Hon A E Herrick
10 Nov 06

The Bethel News.

VOLUME X.—NUMBER 26. BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1904. PRICE THREE CENTS.

Domestic Wrappers.

Do you enjoy wrapper comfort? If not, you should try the Domestic Wrappers. They are as near perfect in style, fit and workmanship as it is possible to make wrappers. We have on hand a large stock in print and flannelette.

ONE LOT of flannelette in blue, silver gray and red, full front, braid around yoke, belt, full flounce skirt, $1.00.

ONE LOT of heavy flannelette in blue and silver gray, cap on shoulders, trimmed with braid front and back, full flounce skirt. $1.25.

Outing Flannel Night Robes.

Now that the cold weather is here, wouldn't you be more comfortable with a new outing night robe? We have a large line in women's and children's sizes.

ONE LOT children's robes of good outing, striped, blue and pink. good full sizes, 4 to 12 years, 50 cents.

ONE LOT ladies' robes of heavy outing, plain colors and white, trimmed with braid, sizes 4 to 17, 89 cents.

We have many other styles in ladies' robes, in plain and striped outing, prices, 50 cents to $1.75.

Thomas Smiley
DRY GOODS

Telephone 112-2.

127-129 MAIN STREET,

NORWAY MAINE.

Learn to Dance at Home.

I can teach you to dance by mail You can learn in the privacy of your own home at a small cost. I guarantee satisfaction. Send stamp for full particulars. Address

C. S. LEWIS,
56 James St., Auburn, Me.

For Sale.

A few Golden Buff Rock Cockerels. These are pure blood and come from prize winning stock. Inquire of E. L. ARNO, Bethel, Me.,
26 No. 1, Mechanic St.

For Sale.

One set traverse sleds in good condition. These sleds were used but one season and are a good trade for someone. Apply to CHARLES H. GATES, Prospect Inn,
2w26 Bethel, Me.

Wanted.

A situation as stenographer by girl who has had several years' experience. Address

W., Care of NEWS,
26 Bethel, Maine,

Stock for Sale.

I have 12 nice yearling steers, and 5 yearling heifers for sale, also 1 pair of work horses, weight 2950 pounds.

H. S. HASTINGS,
26 Newry, Me.

A Runaway Bicycle,

Terminated with an ugly cut on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. It developed a stubborn ulcer unyielding to doctors and remedies for four years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured. It's just as good for Burns, Scalds, Skin Eruptions and Piles. 25c. at all Druggists.

THE NEWS ABOUT TOWN

ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED UP BY THE NEWS MAN.

Mr. H. A. Packard spent Sunday at home.

Paul Thurston spent Saturday in Brunswick.

Miss Elsie Hall spent Saturday in Portland.

Miss Ola Hutchins has been quite ill for the past week.

Mrs. Ella M. Pillsbury of Belfast is visiting in town for a few days.

Joseph W. Bean of East Bethel, has lately received an original pension.

Mrs. Charles Swan was called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Barker.

Miss Eva Randall is gaining and her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

The schools throughout the town will close this week for a two weeks' vacation.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Miss Hattie Foster, Thursday afternoon, at three o'clock.

Mr. Casper L. Capen has returned to his home in Bethel, with his daughter, Mrs. Lisco Hall.

A good trade will be found at I. W. Ames' for a second-hand sleigh also a one-horse traverse sled.

Mr. Cole who is clerking in the store of G. M. Forbush, occupies Mrs. Swift's rent on Main street.

Miss Grace Stone who has been ill for several weeks, is so far improved as to be able to be out again.

Thomas B. Kendall has commenced repairs on his new purchase, the Lowe house on High street.

Mrs. Melinda Bean has gone to Bryant Pond, where she has a situation as housekeeper for Mr. Edwin J. Mann.

D. H. Mason went to Randolph, N. H., the first of the week to clerk in a lumbering camp for the Berlin Mills Co.

All members of Sunset Rebekah Lodge are requested to be present at the regular meeting, next Monday night, for drill.

Mrs. Martha B. Chapman has so far recovered from her recent shock as to be able to converse freely with her friends.

Mrs. E. H. Pratt and little son who have been spending the past month, with her parents, returned to their home in Oxford, last week.

The ladies of the Baptist church and society will serve a baked bean and pastry supper at the home of Joseph Holt, Friday evening of this week.

Mr. C. W. Hall has better luck hunting at Ketchum than on the Kennebec. Yesterday morning he brought out a bear and a nice doe. He will doubtless hunt nearer home in the future.

Harry Plaisted takes charge of the R. F. D. through Albany, beginning this week Tuesday; Geo. Bennett starts at the same time over Grover Hill, Mason and West Bethel route.

Mrs. Jacques wishes to announce that she has closed her dress making rooms and henceforth will go out by the day. Anyone wishing her services will find her at the home of Miss Lutie Fox on Main street.

The mother of Mr. Frank Barker who suffered a shock a few days ago, passed away at the home of her son on Vernon street, last night. Funeral services will be held at the house, to-morrow afternoon, at one o'clock.

The Somerville, Mass., Journal says: "Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo J. Bardwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Mary, to Fred I. Farwell, both of Somerville." Mr. Farwell is a Bethel boy, but has lived in Somerville for some years past.

Next Tuesday, Nov. 22, will be observed as Visitors' Day at the Academy. The usual routine will be observed, except that classes will be quizzed upon the term's work instead of the daily lessons. Parents and friends are cordially invited to visit the school on the afternoon of above date.

E. H. Young was in Lewiston, Saturday.

"My Lord in Livery" at Odeon Hall, to-morrow night. See it.

Miss Maria Robertson has been confined to her home for the past few days with a severe cold.

The G. A. entertainment in Odeon Hall, to-morrow night bids fair to be an amusing success.

Mrs. Levi Greenleaf of Portland, daughter of Mr. Chas. Mason, is very ill at the hospital in Portland.

G. E. Ryerson, Guy Davis and Harry Hutchinson were in Brunswick, Saturday, to witness the Bowdoin-Bates foot ball game.

Walter Wight has been quite sick of pneumonia for the past week. His sister Mollie is also confined to her home by sickness.

Vol. VIII, No. 1, of the Academy Herald has just been issued from the NEWS office. The number is well gotten up and should find a ready sale.

Mr. Chas. Mason who has been ill for a long time, died at his residence, this morning. Funeral services will be held at the Universalist church, Friday afternoon, at one o'clock.

The school orchestra, assisted by Miss Ruth Rogers King, will play at the Academy entertainment, tomorrow night. Tickets on sale at Wiley's, 35 cents and 25 cents; all seats reserved.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Andrews, Tuesday afternoon. An interesting program on Sabbath Observance was given. A program for each meeting has been prepared on subjects of vital interest, and all ladies are most cordially invited whether members or not.

There will be no inspection of Brown Relief Corps and no supper as planned for Thursday evening. According to previous notice the ladies will meet for the purpose of tying puffs, Thursday afternoon. The regular evening meeting will be called to order at 7.15 *sharp* so that adjournment may be at the proper time.

We are pleased to note the improvements about the Bethel Creamery which are indicative of thrift. The recent work upon the grounds and a more recent coat of paint have very much improved the outward appearance while the quality of the productions speak for themselves as to the work on the inside. That the creamery is in good hands is more and more evidenced every day.

Letters for the following are advertised at the postoffice:

Miss Bessie Braming.
Mrs. Hattie A. Brooks.
Mrs. Mollie Flavgher.
Miss Grace Smith.
Mrs. Thomas J. Wheeler.
Mr. J. Chas. De Grace.
Arthur C. Gardiner.
George F. York.

At the Congregational church, next Sunday morning, the pastor will give the second sermon of the series on the "uns;" topic, "Uncommen Common Sense." Sunday school will be held at 12 o'clock; pastor's Bible class. Christian Endeavor meeting at seven o'clock with a Thanksgiving topic. A new feature of this service will be the reading of the first chapter of "Hiram Golf's Religion," entitled "Shoes and Sermons," by Prof. Hanscom. An urgent invitation is extended to all.

NOTICE.

I desire to inform my friends and the public generally, that I have purchased the passenger, baggage and express business formerly carried on by Mr. Harry E. Plaisted, together with the good will of same. Will call at any residence or store for passengers, baggage or express matter for any train. Orders can be left on slate in postoffice, or at Prospect Inn.

CHARLES H. GATES,
2w26 Bethel, Me.

Thousands Cured.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve has cured thousands of cases of Piles. "I bought a box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve on the recommendation of our druggist," so writes C. H. LaCroix, of Zavalla, Tex., "and used it for a stubborn case of Piles. It cured me permanently." Sold by G. R. Wiley.

SUNDAY'S STORM.

Most Destructive for Years.

To say that last Sunday night's storm was the most destructive for years, is putting it mildly. Not only did Maine feel its effect but the whole Eastern country and even the South.

Telegraph and telephone wires are down from north to south excepting in some localities, including Massachusetts. Maine is not one of the excepted places, however, as the damage here will reach tens of thousands of dollars, and weeks will be required to repair the damage done.

The central portion of the State suffered the most severely. The Western Union had 800 poles down between Bangor and Waterville and the New England Telephone Company about the same. This would make an aggregate of nearly 50 miles for the two companies between those two cities. The Western Union carries about 100 wires on their poles and the New England about 50 which together make about 5500 miles of wire down in a distance of 50 miles. It is estimated that about 10,000 miles of wire are down in Maine east of Waterville.

Things are not quite as bad this way but they are bad enough. The Grand Trunk had to send a special train down Monday morning to clear the track of poles before traffic could begin. Wires are down in every direction and we are simply shut in from the outside world. No telephone connection has been made between here and Lewiston or Portland yet, nor between those places and the universe. In short, we are living in primeval days, just to see how we like it. The Maine Central has been running its trains without wires pretty much as it did in our grandfather's days. Hundreds of men are working on the lines and we hope to move back into the twentieth century in a few days at least.

Death of Hon. G. A. Robertson.

Hon. G. A. Robertson, mayor of Augusta and senator-elect, who has been ill for several weeks, passed away at his home in that city last Friday evening. Mr. Robertson recently suffered the amputation of one of his lower limbs and his condition appeared favorable, but in the last few days he had a relapse and failed rapidly.

Mayor Robertson was born in Bethel, Aug. 23, 1841, and was the son of Sylvanus Robertson who is so well-known in our town.

Mr. Robertson has been prominent in municipal affairs, having served the city as assessor for three years and overseer of the poor for a like term. Mr. Robertson enjoyed the proud distinction of being practically the first mayor in the state to be elected almost directly through the instrumentality of the labor vote, and was serving his second term at the time of his death, as chief executive. He has given excellent satisfaction, and the attended to the details of the various departments with uncommon zeal and the closest scrutiny. He was always genial, hearty and outspoken, and took great delight in being present in his official capacity at many of the notable gatherings during the year.

His death at this time, almost on the eve of the next legislature, is sorely regretted, particularly by the laboring element who have planned for him to handle a number of important measures.

In 1869, Mr. Robertson was married to Miss Elizabeth L. Park, who with one daughter, Miss Josephine Robertson, survives him.

The funeral was held at the Universalist church Monday, and was attended by representatives of the State and city governments and large delegations from fraternal societies. Rev. C. A. Hayden officiated.

Taint no use to sit down and whine,
When no fish get tangled in your line;
Bait your hook with a bumble bee,
And keep on taking Rocky Mountain Tea.

G. R. WILEY.

Common People and Common Duties.

If we were asked what was the most perfect machine we would very likely reply that that machine where every fraction, even the minutest part is indispensable, where every little pinion and wheel and spring is so placed that it bears a vital relation to the entire machine. That would be the most ideally perfect machine which was so constructed that if one part stopped the whole machine would stop.

Now this illustrates the importance of small things in the life of an individual, a church, or a town. The little often becomes the great, and is so geared in with the whole that it is as important as any of the larger parts—using the term now in a geometrical sense.

When we view them in their connection, there are no small parts for all are of indispensable importance. From much that we read and much that we hear from the pulpit we infer that religion is an affair of great principles, and in a certain significant sense that inference is true. But, there are too many of the world's intelligent and would be practical and consistent Christian people who have become thoroughly saturated with the idea—because they have been taught it—that right living is not so much adherence to minute rules as it is the discharge of a few great duties. Hence, we have innocently, but foolishly, paid homage and given undue credit to those who have observed with Puritanic precision some of the great formal rules of religion while they have neglected the "thousand and one" of life's opportunities for doing the common deeds of kindness and of charity that the world is in continual need of. A strict observance of the sacred rites of religion, and the practice of its great principles ought to qualify one for the more practical and the commoner duties of life. But how often do we find that zeal in some great cause has absorbed all one's ability for ministering to the needy, and thus they remain entirely oblivious to the common needs of a common world, while much of the great work of alleviating human suffering, of doing the little deeds of kindness along life's pathway is done by those who do not profess to conform to the iron-bound rules of any religious faith. These, often, are those whom the elite—religiously speaking—often consider as unworthy of much respect. These, nevtheless, are they who are, by the very nature of their being, very Christian in principle. But the glory of a man's life is not that the man is capable of the great deeds of conspicuous heroism or of charity or of Christian piety as that he is capable of bringing the finest effort into the commonest of daily life.

The astronomer uses a chronometor to mark the correct time of the sun. Now the perfection of this wonderful instrument goes into every little wheel of it, otherwise it could not serve the great purpose for which it was made. So the steady progress of the human soul in the development of its greatest possibilities goes into every detail of daily life and conduct.

The test of any great principle is its applicability to the smallest. The Shepherd was not so much concerned with the whole flock when it was well enough off, as he was with the lamb when it had gone astray, so he came home with it upon his shoulder. The father was not so much absorbed in his admiration of and devotion to those members of his family that did not need so much special attention as he was with the son who had wronged him.

So it is not always the ten thousand dollar endowment of a public library, or the sacrificing of all the comforts and pleasures of home for the sake of some one in darkest Africa, as it is the giving of the "widow's mite"—where more would be imprudent or impossible, or the giving of the cup of cold water. The great things must be done by the few who are able to do them, but the multitude of little things must be looked after by the great mass of common people, many of whom could not perform great feats of heroism or bestow great gifts, but who can learn to, and who do perform well many a noble deed in the narrowest spheres of life. These often become the world's greatest heroes, but poets do not twine the laurels to wreath their brows, and their praises are not sung by the world's great choruses. The world could not exist without the common people. And no one's life is half lived who does not have an eye to the details of it, and a determination to do faithfully the commonest duties. Many persons get depressed because of the false notion that the few great men tower so immeasurably above the mass that the common man is thrown by comparison into the shade of insignificance and contempt. But it is only a shallow, exceedingly superficial person who thus considers any of the world's great personages—and those exceptions are due to the fact that they have forgotten or never knew that the same powers of mind, the same faculties and affections that have combined to make a Lincoln, Grant, McKinley, or a Roosevelt are exercised every day in some degree by the commonest person in our midst in performing the duties in the care of the humblest home. Great men, properly considered, should increase our respect for humanity in general; when not so considered then our admiration and homage bespeaks our ignorance, and our unchristian attitude towards humanity. Common people and the commonplace are of inestimable value to God, and the Christian church. So we honor the great man or woman more because he or she is merely an illustration of the possibilities of human nature, showing what any one may become in time or eternity, in one degree or another.

And he who will do well the commonest duty, is he whom we most trust in any position that he may be capable of filling.

A. D. COLSON.

A Quill Pen

Was sufficient to meet the requirements of our forefathers, but modern times demand something better. Few people who have carried a Fountain Pen realize how handy and indispensable they are when you get in the habit of using them. Few people who have used a good one will not go without it. My stock which is large and varied, is made and warranted by The Parker Pen Comany.

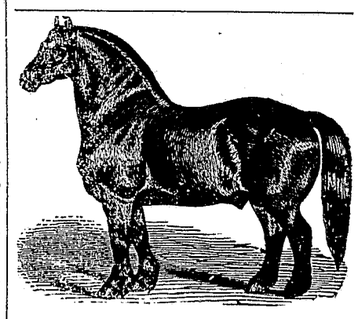
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BETHEL, MAINE.

E. C. Vandenkerckhoven,

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHER,

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I wish to say to the public that I have opened a Sale Stable in Mayville, and will keep a large stock of Horses, weighing from 1000 to 1600 pounds each, constantly on hand. If you need a good work horse, or a driver, give me a call and I will please you.

George E. Ryerson,
Bethel, Maine.

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HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys at Law,
BETHEL, ME.

H. H. HASTINGS,
Attorney-at-Law,
Frye office. Bethel, Me

A. W. GROVER,
Pension Attorney,
28 Main St., - BETHEL, MAINE.
Office days the first three of each week.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE.
DR. GARDINER L. STURDIVANT,
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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
MAGNIFICENT TRAINS
TO THE GREATEST OF
WORLD'S FAIRS
VIA THE
GRAND TRUNK RY SYSTEM

The Greatest Exposition the World ever saw opened at St. Louis, Mo., April 30, and closes Dec. 1, 1904.

It cost $50,000,000.

All the world is there with the best achievements of mankind.

Strange people from every part of the world will greet you.

Canada is there with a beautiful pavilion to welcome you and make you feel at home.

Write to the undersigned for descriptive matter and particulars regarding reduced rates, etc.

See that your tickets read via GRAND TRUNK.

Apply, or write for particulars to
J. QUINLAN, District Passenger Agent,
Bonaventure Station, Montreal.

REDUCED RATES FROM BETHEL.

Limit 15 Days,	$26.00
Limit 60 Days.	$31.95
Limit until December 15th,	$38.30

FOR ROUND TRIP.

Tickets on sale daily, until December, 1904.

Stop-overs allowed at Chicago, Port Huron, Detroit and any Point in Canada.

Tickets good by Niagara Falls in either direction.

Time Table in Effect Oct. 2, 1904.

TRAINS GOING EAST.

	A.M.	A. M,	P. M.
Island Pond, leave,..	1.45	6.30	12.55
Gorham, ...	4.00	8.20	2.45
Gilead,.....	4.25	8.38	3.05
West Bethel, ...	4.38	8.47	3.15
BETHEL, arrive, ...	**4.46**	**8.53**	**3.23**
Locke Mills,.....	4.57	9.00	3.32
Bryant Pond,.....	5.05	9.05	3.38
South Paris,.....	5.36	9.30	3.59
Lewiston, ...	6.05	9.50	4.15
Portland, arrive,.....	7.30	11.15	5.50
	A. M.	P. M.	
Boston, via rail,....	12.45	4.10	
			A. M.
Boston, via boat,....			3.00

TRAINS GOING WEST.

	A.M.	P. M.	P. M.
Portland, leave, ...	8.15	1.30	7.00
Lewiston, ...	9.40	3.03	7.45
South Paris, ...10.00		3.22	8.47
Bryant Pond,.....10.28		4.02	9.18
Lockes Mills,.....10.35		4.12	9.26
BETHEL, arrive, ...**10.46**		**4.25**	**9.37**
West Bethel,.....10.54		4.35	9.46
Gilead,.....11.05		4.51	9.59
Gorham, ...11.30		5.40	10.25
			A. M.
Island Pond, ... 1.30		7.50	12.45
	P. M.		P.M
Montreal 6.50			7.00
	A. M.		P. M.
oronto, ... 7.15			4.50
	P. M.		A. M.
hicago, ... 8.45			7.20

$3.00 will secure a double berth on he Pullman, wide vestibule tourist leeping car which leaves Montreal every Thursday at 10:30 p. m. for St Louis.

J. H. O'CONNOR, Agent.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c, and $1.00 at Druggists

E. E. WHITNEY & Co.
BETHEL, ME.
Marble & Granite Workers.
Chaste Designs.
First-Class workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.
Get our prices.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

One Minute Cough Cure
For Coughs, Colds and Croup.

A MYSTERY OF ST. RULE'S

By ETHEL F. HEDDLE

CHAPTER VI.

TWO PRODIGALS.

The time had gone on, and it was some weeks before Christmas. The fine weather had left with October, and there had been wet, clinging sea mists, the shrieking wind and the bitter cold which had been foretold. Yet the weather somehow did not seem to affect Eve, and she was much more out of doors than Molly, who had a rather delicate chest.

"I am sure it will be much more comfortable here than out on the cliffs to-day," she said, smiling, and then took up her book, just as Davida entered, and Eve retired.

"I have brought a letter, Miss Molly, ane that should ha' been gien ye this morning," she said. "I think it's from Master Bertie."

She brought the missive up to the girl, and Molly took it quickly, a swift shadow darkening her face. Davida waited a moment, looking rather anxiously at her charge. "I'll hear if there's ony news aifter," she remarked in rather a soft and anxious voice as she shut the door. Davida was quite aware, and very irately aware, that Bertie's letters usually threw a shadow on his sister's face.

"He hasn't written for some time," Molly was saying to herself. "But I dare say there is nothing wrong: I am very foolish to imagine that there should be."

The letter was written in a sprawling hand, upon very superfine paper, with a good deal of crest and address. Master Bertie was a very luxurious young man, particular as to his stationery, and as to a great many other things.

"My dear Molly," the letter ran, "I know it is ages since I wrote, but I have been fearfully busy and worried." (Molly's cheeks colored rather nervously at this somewhat ominous preamble; Master Bertie's "worries" usually meant a burden for some one else, to press rather more heavily than did his own.) "The truth is, Molly, I have got into a bit of a mess, a horrid mess in fact, and you are the only person I can confide in. For you must manage the governor, and get him somehow to give you the money without breathing a word as to why I want it. You know I told you all along that I couldn't possibly live on what the governor allows me; no fellow could. All the fellows here say they cannot think how I get on as I do. But I don't get on, and of late the tradesmen have been bothering me abominably. How can a fellow work, with people for ever pestering him about bills? And then I thought I'd make everything right, and win a pot of money at Carter's rooms—Carter is the rich American, you know, whose father made a fortune with a patent lemonade—'Carter's Fiz' they call it—but I didn't, I lost £200!" (The letter fell into Molly's lap at this point, and she gave a terrified gasp.) "And that isn't the worst, Molly. I went along to Thorpe's, Regie Thorpe's; we had both been taking rather more than was good for us, and that's a fact, and he said he was in as much of a mess as I was, only he had his father's cheque-book with him—took it out of his pater's drawer—and he was going to try and write a cheque for what he needed. You know how I can imitate any handwriting I see, and how I used to take the governor in with bogus letters from Germany about new chemicals; so just for fun I said I'd write them, one for him and one for myself. He had heaps of his father's signature for us to copy. After, I'd done them, they were so good that we thought we'd try if they could be cashed. And they were! We both of us came to our senses when we got the money; and Thorpe's in an awful blue funk. But as we had the money we settled with our creditors. We have had one slice of luck, for his father has just started for the States, and the thing won't come out till he gets back. Then it will. So, Molly, I must have the money. Do you understand? I must. You must get it from the governor, by hook or by crook; but for any sake don't tell him the truth, or you will upset him horribly. I have no time for more; we are getting up a comic opera, and I must go to rehearsal to Martindale's. I expect to be home, of course, before the Christmas week. Love to Father, and my respects to Davida. Is she as sour as ever? Tell her to lay in a good stock of mince-pie."

Alarmed and troubled as she was, there was a flash of indignation in Molly's gentle eyes as she read the last words, and she did not for a moment notice the postscript over the page: "I am really awfully worried about this biz, so you will do what you can for me, old girl, won't you? You see it's pressing."

Was he hopeless? Was he mad? He, who could tell her this story, this shameful, disgraceful story, and yet jest about mince-pies!

She sat quite silent for a long time, forgetting where she was, forgetting to light the gas, forgetting that Bethia had not brought tea. Her mind was groping in shadows, a deadly weight, a sickening fear, was at her heart. What was she to do? A sword of Damocles was above their heads, was above the old house—above the white head out there in the laboratory, where the Professor was working happily and ignorantly. Ah! how could Bertie, how could he?

All along Molly had borne the burden of the family cares, though she had borne them so happily and bravely that no one had ranked them as cares at all. She had shielded her father from every worry, she managed all his money affairs, and knew exactly how they stood; in all Bertie's scrapes she had come to his aid with unfailing tact and courage, wonderful in a girl of her years. But this was a situation beyond her powers. It was quite impossible that anything approaching the sum he required could be given him; though the household was not by any means extravagant, it was run on comfortable lines, and a good deal of money went to Bertie at Oxford, and upon laboratory expenses. The Professor was always buying new apparatus, new minerals, new microscopes, new books. This year his expenses had been unusually heavy, and Molly had thought only last month that even her slender dress allowance would have to be curtailed. And yet, if the money were not somehow obtained, disgrace would descend upon them all!

"It would kill my father," Molly said to herself, wringing her hands together. "He would never hold up his head again. And yet, what can I do? I have no one to whom I can turn."

She could not tell Cameron; how could she? It would be dreadful to betray her brother, and in any case her lover was powerless to help her. He was quite a poor man now, whatever he might be in the future. She had no other relations except her mother's brother in Oxford, and he, she knew, was badly off.

It was quite dark at last when Bethia brought the lights, with an excuse, and Molly rose almost dizzily, putting her hand to her head.

"Have you taken my father his tea, Bethia?"

"Davida said I was, please, to ask you to go and bring him in, as he'd eaten very little lunch," the maid said; and Molly opened the French window of the drawing-room and passed out into the garden and on to the laboratory. Sandy was very busy polishing a beaker with a clean soft duster, breathing on it, and then carefully holding it up to the light: that was what he was doing when Molly came in, albeit, unknown to the Professor, he had been seated on a bench behind the old man, reading a newspaper under cover, before the door opened. Molly went up to her father and put her hand on his arm, too much preoccupied even to notice the bottle-washer.

"I want you to come in to tea, Daddy, before it is too late," she said; and the Prfessor for once went obediently, turning round first to bid Sandy watch that the thermometer did not rise above a certain degree in the course of the somewhat delicate experiment in which he was engaged.

"I'll mind, sir; I'll never move my eyes off it," Forret said obediently. "Tak' your time to your tea. A cup of tea is rale cheerin' and refreshing aifter the day's work, as I was just thinking. But tea is no' for the like o' me."

These words were addressed very meekly and sweetly to Molly, but the girl was too lost in troubled and tragic thought to pay any heed to them, and Sandy could only glance rather sourly after them both. She had her hand under her father's arm, and they were walking through the garden now, where the keen wind lifted the white hair from his forehead.

"I believe it is rather cold, Molly," the old man said. "Are you sure it is quite wise of you, darling, to come out without a hat?"

And then they passed up the stone steps, and entered the drawing-room, where Bethia had lit the standard lamp. Eve came in a little later, and threw off her hat, kneeling down to warm her chilled fingers by the fire. She noticed at once that something was wrong with Molly, and she watched her carefully, though covertly—the strained tense eyes, the compressed lips, the want of color in the small fine face. She said nothing, however, covering Molly's unusual silence by her own gay talk, and Professor Luttrell noticed nothing at all. He stayed an unusual time, and was only roused by the clock chiming six from the mantel-shelf. He had been more tired than he knew, and the firelit room, with its fresh scent of violets, was oddly comfortable.

"Need you go back before dinner, Father?" Molly said, starting from a deep reverie, when he rose at last. "Don't go again."

But the old man hurried out of the window as if recollecting something, and the two girls were left alone. He had stayed, indeed, much longer than he intended; the experiment was delicate, and Sandy not always to be trusted.

"Molly, what has happened? Can't you tell me?" Eve said, going up to her cousin then. "No, don't say it is nothing. Your face, my dear, is 'a book in which men may read strange matters.' I would not ask, Molly, if I did not think that perhaps I might be able to help you."

"Oh, if you only could!" the words came with a kind of wail. Molly was holding with one hand on to the low mantel-shelf. "But you can't, Eve and I dare not tell you!"

"It is not your own trouble, then? It is connected with some one else?"

A ray of relief seemed to pass across her face as she spoke, and a long breath escaped as she turned aside for a moment. "I am glad of that, though sometimes other people's troubles, I know, are infinitely worse to bear than one's own. Trouble is usually connected, in one way or another, with money." She smiled bitterly "Is yours, Molly? Can't you tell me that?"

"Yes, I think so," the other said hesitatingly. "I think I may allow that, Eve. But, oh! You won't breathe it to any one? Not to my father?"

Eve laughed. "My dear child, I should as soon think of telling one of your dear little innocent canaries upstairs. No one ever bothered the Professor with money troubles, surely. He is like the lilies of the field—though, of course, he toils very hard in his own line. I mean that no one would ever trouble him with the question of ways and means. Now, if you were to tell me—I have had a wonderful experience of money troubles in my life, Molly, and I used to be rather quick-witted in that way, though I haven't a penny myself. My poor Molly, I am a hopeless pauper. Still, I might hit upon some one else who could help you."

The other shook her head. "I couldn't tell you yet, Eve—if I ever can," she said, in her strangely troubled and altered voice. "Don't you think there are certain dark bits in the road we have to travel alone?"

She slipped out of the room then, and Eve stood for a little in silence by the fire. "I am glad it is no trouble of her own," she said to herself. "It must be something connected with the brother. From Davida's sniffs, and a few caustic remarks she let drop, I could see that he was a black sheep—and of course black sheep have a talent for laying their troubles upon other people. My similes are getting hopelessly mixed, I see; I had better go upstairs and get my things off. I dare say she will tell me all soon, unless it is something very bad. And your picture, young man, doesn't look, somehow, as if you had brains enough to do anything very bad. You are handsome, but, I should say, feeble."

She looked rather sarcastically at a framed photograph of a handsome but rather weak face upon the mantelpiece, and then ran upstairs.

The Professor had gone through the garden, reproaching himself bitterly for his delay in returning to work. Still, if Sandy had been faithful, everything might be satisfactory. The question just was—and the old man brushed aside a trailing rose branch rather impatiently as he thought—"Had Sandy been faithful?"

He had been a little suspicious that day; there was a certain bottle labelled "Concentrated Sulphuric Acid" which he had inadvertently knocked out of Sandy's coat pocket after the bottle-washer's return from lunch, when he leant over to reach something from the bench, and this had somehow lingered in his mind rather unpleasantly. Sandy had lied glibly upon the matter; but when Sandy was very glib, the Professor was always a trifle uneasy. What did Forret want with "Concentrated Sulphuric Acid" in his pocket? There had been a smell, too—surely there had been an odor he knew—it was not sulphuric acid! He entered the laboratory with these suspicions strong in his mind, and they were not dispelled by the scene which met his eyes.

"The thermometer, Sandy!. The thermometer!"

"I see, sir, I see! Thae new thermometers is no' to be depended on! Yet I canna think hoo it was, for I kent a' that depended on that experiment! It's a mystery to me, a dense mystery! I found mysel' here in a kind o' dwalm (stupor)! Somethin' had ta'en effect on me! Noo, what wad you say, Professor, if it was the fumes o' that new anaethetic you are trying for? That's the sole explanation I can think o'!"

His light-gray eyes, blinking slyly, were resting on the Professor's with awful solemnity, but the old man was provoked into striking his hand sharply upon the bench, a most unwonted exhibition of temper, and one which would have rejoiced Davida's heart.

"You can go, Sandy!" he said sternly; "and you need not return till I send for you! Consider yourself dismissed."

There was a pause of consternation upon the man's part, but he knew that it was wiser at present to obey at once. So, shaking his head mournfully, he buttoned his ragged coat, and took his greasy hat from under the bench.

(To be Continued.)

CRUISER WORTH HAVING.

Had Been Burned and Sunk by Mine, But Wanted More Fight.

I have been following with great interest the checkered career of one of the Russian cruisers.

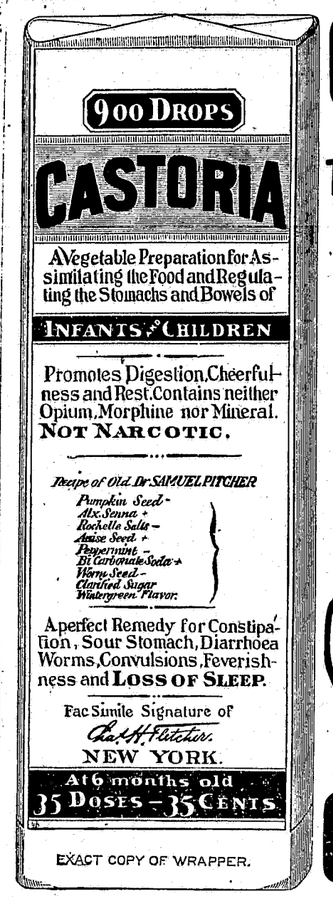
When the war started, it caught fire, was beached, and burned to the water-line, with much loss of gallant lives.

A week or so later, it went cruising again, struck a submreged mine, and was blown up with loss of all on board; but the survivors managed to steer it to Dalny, where it lay for a long time, a compound wreck.

Nothing daunted, it put to sea again and led the attack on Admiral Togo's squadron. Seventy-four shells struck the devoted vessel in parts that were unarmored, but her captain would not be gainsaid, and pursued the Japanese fleet, until he was recalled.—London Sketch.

Pacific Coast Shipbuilding.

The California is the nineteen war vessel launched in these waters since 1888. All of them, except the harbor defence monitor Monadnock, were were built on the ways of the Union Iron Works. The Monadnock was constructed at Mare Island Navy Yard. This formidable fleet comprises three armored battleships, one armored cruiser, four protected cruisers, three armored monitors, two gunboats, three torpedo boat destroyers, one torpedo boat and two submarine boats.



EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

It is a matter of some State pride that in all cases these vessels have come up to the government requirements on their trial trips. Some have distinguished themselves by earning bonuses for their builders for excelling speed demands of the contracts. Some have earned fame in actual war, and proved by the trying tests to which they were put by the call of duty the superior workmanship of their hulls and machinery and the mountings of their armament.—San Francisco Chronicle.

SUGGESTIONS.

Orange or wine jelly is preferable to a heavy dessert on a warm day.

A girl likes a romance even if she knows it isn't genuine.

When a man is playing peekaboo at a girl it is a sign she can see it if her back is turned to him.

Mint sauce may now be bought in bottles just as catsup or pickles are put up.

Brown paper moistened in vinegar will polish your tins until they shine like silver.

A girl is not very well satisfied with her own figure when she criticises some other girl's severely.

It makes a mother very proud to think how much smarter her boy would be if he weren't so good.

Rub a drop of olive oil on your knives and forks before putting away, and they will retain their brightness and be free from rust.

White cheesecloth and seersucker are recommended for kitchen aprons, as these materials are easily washed and require no ironing.

It is taking an awful mean advantage of a girl's helplessness to hold her hands and then not kiss her against her will.

In these warm days, when gas, oil and gasoline stoves are so much used, a gallon bottle of ammonia should be always on hand as a safeguard against fire. Flames yield readily to a shower of ammonia.

A palatable breakfast surprise is made of hot popovers. Cut the top off each, fill the inside with four or five or six strawberries, cover thickly with powdered sugar and serve with cream.

It is almost impossible to clean white velvet in a perfectly satisfactory manner. However, it may be greatly freshened by an application of chloroform. First brush and beat the velvet free of all dust.

To give a pie beautifully brown flaky appearance, when the pie is ready to bake put about one and a half tablespoonfuls of sweet milk or cream on the top and spread it over all the surface. No more white crusts if this is done.

HEALTH RULES.

Gentle, thorough hair-brushing should be indulged in twice a day.

If hair brushes be cleaned daily and the scalp massaged the hair and head will keep clean much longer.

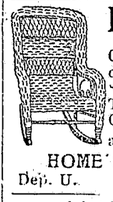
If in addition to scalp massage we give our hair a soft rubbing with the palms of our hands it will be much more silky.

The eating of fruit which is neither green nor over ripe, combined with the drinking of plenty of pure water, is a good thing for anybody.

After disagreeable tasks the hands will not suffer if thoroughly cleansed (with acids if necessary), and then treated to cold cream and soft gloves.

Regularity in the taking of whole some meals would do much toward improving one's health and complexion

CALL AT
R. E. L. FARWELL'S.
and see
what you can find
that is
good to eat.
f you don't see what you want,
ask for it



Large Reed Rocker
GIVEN AWAY with $8.50 order of our Soaps, Extracts, Spices, Tea, Coffee, Cocoa, Toilet Goods and Standard Groceries. Premiums of all kinds.
HOME SUPPLY COMPANY,
Dep. U. Augusta, Me.

Island Dwellers of Chad.

Col. Destenave, the French officer deputed to explore the Lake Chad region in Central Africa, sends back curious reports of the island dwellers in the lake, who were amazed when the first steamboat ever seen there puffed its noisy way among them.

Lake Chad is roughly triangular in shape and about 100 miles on each of its sides. At no point is it more than about thirty feet deep and it is a perfect maze of islands.

The islands are long and narrow, and all lie in a north-northwest and south southeast direction. This uniformity is attributed by Col. Destenave in part to the current from the Shari River and in part to the prevailing winds.

Many of the islands are fairly well wooded, and no difficulty was experienced in supplying the steamer with fuel. Among the trees is one which is lighter even than cork, and the natives sometimes use it for canoes and also as a float in crossing the lanes of water which separate the islands. Usually the canoes used by the natves are made of reeds, but not infrequently a native transfers his family and flocks from one island to another by simply swimming across. The cattle become accustomed to this mode of changing pasturage.

Col. Destenave estimates that the number of inhabited islands is about eighty, supporting a population of about fifty thousand people. There are some 70,000 or 80,000 head of cattle on the islands, as well as a number of horses.

MAKE yourself worth larger salary by developing your ability as a letter writer

Business men are searching for young men and women able to write *correct* and *effective* business letters, and are willing to pay good salaries to the right people. For instance, M. W. Savage, president of the International Stock Food Co., Chicago, says:

If all my salesmen, clerks, stenographers, etc., could learn to write a correct and effective business letter, they would be worth 25 per cent. more to me, and I would be willing to pay the full value of their services.

You can prepare yourself to secure a substantial increase of salary if you will study CODY'S COURSE IN LETTER WRITING, the only *practical* and *complete* series of lessons in business-letter composition in existence. Full particulars of *special low-price offer* will be sent you if you cut out this ad. and mail to us with your address.

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Severe Liver Complaint—Couldn't Eat without Distress—Quickly Cured

"I feel it my duty to express my gratitude to you for the benefit I have received and now receiving from 'L. F.' Atwood's Bitters. Three years ago I was severely troubled with liver complaint. It was impossible for me to partake of the least food, without distress. At last I was advised by a friend to try 'L. F.' Medicine, and after using a few bottles, I was perfectly well. It is also a splendid medicine which can be equaled, and I would never be two days without it."—Fred J. Merrill, West Farmington, Me.

THE TRUE "L. F." MEDICINE ACTS GENTLY, PROMPTLY AND SURELY, AND LEAVES NO BAD AFTER EFFECTS IN ITS WAKE

Stop Waste

One great source of waste is purchasing poor flour. You work hard to make cake or bread and then have to throw it all away. It is time, labor and material wasted. Get

Lily White
"The Flour the Best Cooks Use"

And though it may sometimes cost a little more at first, it is cheaper in the end because none is wasted. Where economy is an object, Lily White easily proves her right to first place.

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Ladies' and Gents' Boots, Sh and Rubbers.
Shoe Dressings of all kinds.
Rubber and Leather Cement.
Sole Leather by the side.
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Repairing promptly attended to
E. E. RANDAL
MAIN ST., BETHEL.

They Cure
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Will be found to give immed relief in all cases of Nerv Neuralgia, and Sick Heada 25 cents per box —Prep and Sold by
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SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.
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"I feel it my duty to express my gratitude to you for the benefit I have received and am now receiving from 'L. F.' Atwood's Medicine. Three years ago I was severely troubled with liver complaint. It was impossible for me to partake of the lightest food, without distress. At last I was advised by a friend to try 'L. F.' Medicine; and after using two bottles, I was perfectly well. It is also a spring medicine which cannot be equaled, and can never be too highly praised."—Fred J. Bennett, West Farmington, Me.

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They Cure!

Harvard Headache Powders

Will be found to give immediate relief in all cases of Nervous, Neuralgia, and Sick Headache. 25 cents per box.—Prepared and Sold by

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Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

WOMEN MAKE PAPER MONEY.

Even Guides at Bureau of Engraving and Printing Are Girls.

The Government and the banks, and even the post office, would be in a hole for a time if all the women in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing should drop dead all at once. Why, you can't even go over there and look around without a woman to show you. All the guides to the Bureau for the benefit of tourists and other ignorant people are women. These guides will explain how American money is printed on the back, then put in cold storage, where it goes through a drying process; then sorted and the imperfect sheets thrown out; then printed on the face, and then perforated and put up in packages to be sent to the Treasury for the Government seal.

"It is seven days after a bill is printed on its back before it is printed on the face," said this visitor's guide. "It takes thirty days to make a silver dollar bill, and forty to make a gold one. The gold one is printed three times, twice on one side, because it has to have the word 'gold' and a little splotch of gold on this side before the face can be printed."—From the Washington Post.

Keeping the House Cool.

Of all the rooms in the house it is particularly important to keep the bedrooms cool.

Windows should be closed and blinds shut at midday, to keep out the hot, stifling air, and then thrown wide open in the evening, when the air is generally cooler.

This method carried out in the cellar is equally satisfactory, and each cellar window when open at night should have coarse wire grating fitted into it.

Kitchen windows should never be closed, if there is a fire burning in the stove.

In summer the wise housekeeper arranges her cooking so that there is no excessive heat except in the morning.

Dispense with the range, and use only an oil or gas stove, except on ironing days, or when an extra large amount of hot water is wanted. In small families the gas or oil stove can be used altogether.

When the family is large, on ironing days it is wise to take advantage of the strong fire to cook meat enough to last for three days, and also to bake bread and pies.

Champion Ice Cream Eater.

"American girls are without doubt the greatest ice cream eaters any where in the world. England and France are fond of frozen puddings, ices and the like. Few persons in either country, however, care for ice cream to the same extent that the Americans do. It might be said that like baseball and pie habit, it is distinctly an American failing.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

When stewing prunes add one or two spoonfuls of red currant jelly to the water in which the prunes are stewed.

A tinned saucepan should never be used for cooking spinach. Neither should this vegetable be passed through a wire sieve.

To clean an enameled bath tub rub off all the stains with a cloth dipped in paraffin, then wash with soap and water and finally dry with a soft cloth.

To recurl a feather boa which has become damp from rain or dew rub in a handful of common salt and shake it before a bright fire until it is quite dry.

To remove panes of glass thickly cover the putty with soft soap. This will render the putty soft, when it can be easily scraped off and the glass removed.

A bed which creaks with every movement of the sleeper may be silenced by removing the slats and wrapping their ends in newspaper before replacing them.

To remove tar stains rub the marks with lard and then leave for a few hours that the tar may soften; sponging with spirits of turpentine will then remove the stain.

To clean a mirror first sponge over the glass with a little spirit, then dust it over with some powdered blue tied up in muslin. Rub this off with a cloth and give a final polish with a silk handkerchief.

Do not use the bathbrick or other gritty substance for cleaning taps, for sooner or later it will get into the joints and cause needless wear and expense. A good polishing oil is all that is necessary and brightness is thus secured without fear of damage.

Porridge may be turned out of the saucepan without leaving any adhering to the bottom if, after the pan has been removed from the fire, it be left for a few minutes standing on stones or something cold. The porridge will not be cooled to any great extent by this and waste will be prevented.

When the handles of table knives become loose or come off they can be easily mended with resin. Pour a little powdered resin into the handle of the knife, then heat the part of the blade which fits into the handle till it is red hot and thrust into the handle. When cool the blade will be found to be firmly fixed in.

Meat bones, scraps of meat and small portions of left-over vegetables can be utilized in a soup by cooking them slowly until the meat and vegetables are soft, then straining through a fine colander. Set this soup away overnight and in the morning remove the fat and strain again; then add seasoning and use as a stock for any desired soup.



Mrs. Elizabeth H. Thompson, of Lillydale, N.Y., Grand Worthy Wise Templar, and Member of W.C.T.U., tells how she recovered by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I am one of the many of your grateful friends who have been cured through the use of **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,** and who can to-day thank you for the fine health I enjoy. When I was thirty-five years old, I suffered severe backache and frequent bearing-down pains; in fact, I had womb trouble. I was very anxious to get well, and reading of the cures your Compound had made, I decided to try it. I took only six bottles, but it built me up and cured me entirely of my troubles.

"My family and relatives were naturally as gratified as I was. My niece had heart trouble and nervous prostration, and was considered incurable. She took your Vegetable Compound and it cured her in a short time, and she became well and strong, and her home to her great joy and her husband's delight was blessed with a baby. I know of a number of others who have been cured of different kinds of female trouble, and am satisfied that your Compound is the best medicine for sick women."—MRS. ELIZABETH H. THOMPSON, Box 105, Lillydale, N.Y.—*$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.*

YANKEE BRAINS IN INDIA.

How They Installed an Electric Plant Under Great Difficulties.

In order to utilize the power of the falls of the Canvery River in Mysore, India, the British government of that state contracted with General Electric Company of New York in August, 1900, for the installation of an electric plant. The company sent out a staff of sixteen men to do the work.

A final survey of the ninety-two miles over which the transmission line was to pass was at once started and the work of clearing the jungle for its erection taken in hand. In constructing this great pole line American engineers had to deal with some peculiar problems. For example, to prevent the white ants eating the poles, iron sockets seven feet high were set up to raise the edible wood out of the ants' deploring range. The wild elephants of Mysore had also to be taken into consideration. After careful measurements of the trunk-reaching abilities of the elephants the wires were strung so high that the biggest cannot ground the current.

A central depot near Bangalore was established, from which the material was distributed to the falls, to the gold fields and along the transmission line. As the nearest railway station to the falls was twenty-eight miles distant it may be easily imagined that one of the most difficult features of the work was the transporting of the heavy machinery, some single pieces of which weighed six and eight tons. Over this distance and in this connection valuable assistance was rendered by the Mysore government in the loan of its large oxen and trained elephants.

In spite of all difficulties the entire plant was completed early in June, 1902, and on June 30 the British Resident at Mysore formally opened it, and power was sent over the 92 miles of line to the Kolar gold fields. Commercial service to the mines was taken on June 15 and has since been uninterruptedly maintained. This is the largest transmission of power by electricity that has yet been attempted in India. On March 15 last the entire American staff of electricians and engineers entered into the employ of the Mysore government, and so remain in India.

That it may have a skilled staff of capable engineers to operate the plant in the future, the government of Mysore has sent a number of its bright young men to the United States to receive education in theoretical electric engineering and later on to be given practical instruction in the offices and factory of the General Electric Company.

Blisters which form after burns or scalds should be pricked immediately the water squeezed out and pressed down gently with cotton wool.

Mothers Praise It.

Mothers everywhere praise One Minute Cough Cure for the sufferings it has relieved and the lives of their little ones it has saved. A certain cure for coughs, croup and whooping cough. A. L. Spofford Postmaster of Chester, Mich., says: "Our little girl was unconscious from strangulation during a sudden and terrible attack of croup. One Minute Cough Cure quickly relieved and cured her, and I cannot praise it too highly." One Minute Cough Cure relieves coughs, makes breathing easy, cuts out phlegm, draws out inflammation, and removes every cause of a cough and strain on lungs. Sold by G. R. Wiley.

TROLLEY SLEEPING CARS.

Latest Development on Electric Traction Lines.

When the late George Pullman first suggested the idea of equipping a railroad car with berths and so permit the weary traveler to recline at length—both as to space and time—and court sweet slumber on a real mattress, he was regarded by those who knew him as suffering from paresis and a fit subject for the Lunacy Commission.

To-day after a development of a quarter of a century, the Pullman palace car is a thing of beauty and stands for all that is luxurious in overland travel, even if it is a little defective in sanitation and is not all that could be desired as a cure for insomnia.

When great electric lines began to compete with the existing steam roads, and to extend from city to city, and then from one State into another, as, for instance, the case in question, where the electric service extends between Indianapolis and Columbus, O., the need of sleeping cars became so urgent it could not longer be ignored by the railway officials, and a firm of car builders in Wilmington, Del., was given an order for a trial car.

This new car, which has just been completed in the shops, has been christened the Theodore, and the arrangements of its sleeping compartments, contrary to what might be expected, are vastly superior to any built by the regular old-time palace car companies.

The berths are designed each to accommodate a person with comfort. When it is desirable to convert the chair car into a sleeper a series of changes begins which equals in ingenuity the arts employed in stage transformations.

The dusky porter, notified that the occupants of a chair desires to go to bed, commences his manoeuvers by releasing the catches at the sides of the chairs, when their backs assume a horizontal position and thus form the lower berth.

Next one of the arms of the chair is utilized to support the bedding, and the opposite arm is removed and stored away until the coming of the morrow, when the car is reconverted into a day coach with chairs. The head rest of the chair is lowered and forms a convenient place in which to lay away the apparel of the tourist, and this clever little scheme will be highly appreciated by the long suffering public, who have piled their clothing on top of the bed, to find it well wrinkled—if, indeed, they found it at all.

The porter's next move is to bring from a locker a couple of thin, grooved posts, which he secures in receptacles in the floor and in an overhead ornamental grill, where they are automatically locked with spring catches and form the upright standards. Then flexible partitions are fitted into the groves, and these pull down on either side, while in front there is a pair of these partitions, and when all are in place an exclusive compartment is the final result, which offers to the occupant not only a comfortable place whereupon to lay his weary head, but also a clear space over six feet in length and fifteen inches in width in which to disrobe or dress.

The object of having two flexible walls in front—that is, on the side next to the aisle—is to allow an opening to be formed serving as a door. This is draped with a heavy curtain, and ventilation is provided for partially by means of the curtain, but chiefly through apertures cut in the lower portion of the partitions, so that a fresh supply of air is constantly circulating through each section.

Seriousness of Hamlet.

Mr. Tree, the English actor, says that once when he was acting Hamlet he found himself during the scene on the ramparts where he awaits the approach of the ghost, gasping for breath and drenched with perspiration. "What a fool I am!" he said to himself. "My back is to the audience, my face is hidden, the scene is in darkness. Why should I waste so much mental force? Why not stand at rest, with detached mind, awaiting my cue with a cool pulse?" But a trial to this end convinced him of its folly. He had difficulty to get back into the character of Hamlet, and moreover he discovered that the scene did not grip the audience with the same intensity. "Here," says a critic, "does the actor preach the gospel of physical science. What was the effect of this terror on the ramparts but a telepathic effect from the stage to the audience? It was, in other words, a brain-wave from the actor to the men and women filling the silent house." A second story supports the same mystical thesis. When Mr. Tree was playing Mark Antony he was so lost in the part that his grief for the murdered Caesar affected the actors gathered round the bier, and from them flowed into the house. But toward the end of the piece, at a time when he was worn out, he checked his fervor and spoke with quieter pulse and with intenser self-consciousness. "What was the result?" he exclaimed. "The crowd on the stage was unmoved and the crowd in front was unmoved also. I could feel the loss of sympathy between my fellow actors, my audience and myself."

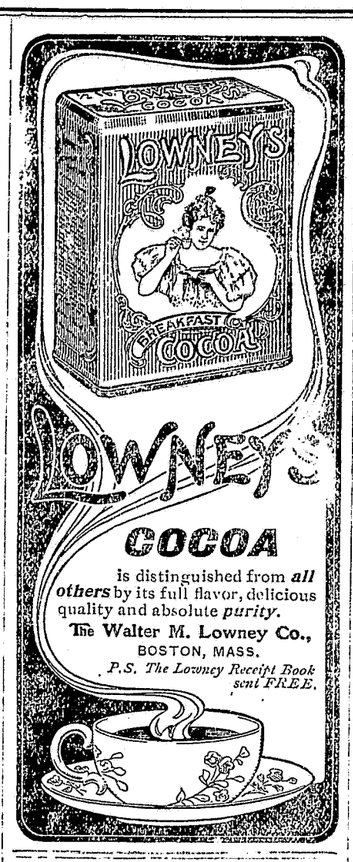
Breezy Bits.

Down on a fellow—his first mustache.

The lamplighter cultivates the bright spots in the world.

The copper doesn't care to get paid in his own coin.

A man may be just as coarse after he has been fined and refined.



A Wise Old Mouse.

"When we think of mice it is usually of the trouble they cause us; we are not apt to credit the rodents with much intelligence," said a lady at the sewing circle; "but I recently had an experience which shows that the little creatures possess a good bit of wisdom, after all. I had been annoyed for some time by a family of mice which lived in the walls of the bedroom. They nibbled my clothes, disturbed my sleep, and when they grew so bold as to go into the canary's cage and eat up its seed my patience gave out and I determined to fix them. I bought a trap and set it by the hole in the wall. For five nights I caught a mouse, then several days passed without catching one, although they were still there, for they kept up their noise, although not coming into my room any more.

"I found that the trap was all right, but the hole in the wall had been closed from inside. I pulled the filling out. It was not easy work, for it had been evidently put there to stay, and was made of bits of plaster and rubbish. I kept the hole open with the trap close to it, but next day it was filled again. I repeated this clearing out process five times, and five times the filling was replaced. It was evidently the work of the mother mouse to prevent her little ones from passing through what had proved a fatal gate to so many. And I left the hole closed, for the mice did not come into my room again."—New York Times.

Kansas Divorce Puzzles.

The Supreme Court will be called on to construe further the wonderful divorce law of Kansas. The law provides that a divorce shall not become final until six months after the decree has been granted. At Emporia two months ago a woman was given a divorce from her husband. Recently she noticed that he was making up to another woman, taking her to church and buying her peanuts and popcorn. She says she is going into court to have a ruling on the question of whether the man has a right to "keep company" with another woman before his divorce becomes final. The case is as deep as another which arose under somewhat similar circumstances. A woman was divorced from her husband. Before the six months had expired he was elected to the office of district judge. Thereupon his divorced wife had her visiting cards printed with the title, announcing herself as "Mrs. Judge Blank." Society in the district broke all to pieces over the question of whether she had the right to do it.—Kansas City Journal.

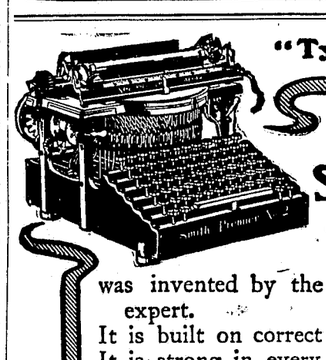
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THE STANDARD PENS EVERYWHERE.

150 Styles Fine, Medium and Broad Points. Sold by All Stationers.

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"Types of Endurance"



The Smith Premier

The World's Best Typewriter

was invented by the world's foremost typewriter expert.

It is built on correct mechanical lines.

It is strong in every part.

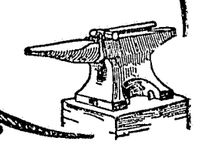
It is simple and direct in operation, and almost frictionless.

It does the speediest and most perfect work of any writing machine, and under the severest tests of actual business it wears like an anvil.

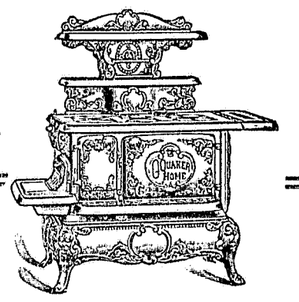
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The Smith Premier Typewriter Co.

P. D. Chamberlain, Agt., Portland, Me.



A QUAKER RANGE

Absolutely  FREE!

Your old Range will cost you the price of a new Quaker Range in extra fuel in a very few years.

$2 Down and $2 a month buys a Quaker Range.

Hobbs' Variety Store

NORWAY, MAINE.

J. G. BOUCHARD COMPANY

RECEIVERS,

WHOLESALE OR ON COMMISSION.

Dealer in Fruits and Farm Produce, Butter, Eggs, Apples, Potatoes, Cheese, Poultry, Maple Sugar. Will exchange Barrels by carloads for Apples.

182 LIGHT STREET, BERLIN, N. H.

The Bethel News

Published Wednesdays by the

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E. O. BOWLER, - - - Editor.

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If you want to discontinue your paper, write to the publisher yourself, and don't leave it to the postmaster.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 1904.

STATE OF MAINE.

By the Governor

A PROCLAMATION

In accordance with the custom which has prevailed since the time of the Pilgrims, and conforming to the proclamation of the President, I, John F. Hill, Governor of Maine, hereby appoint

Thursday, November Twenty-Fourth, Instant, as

THANKSGIVING DAY

Upon that day let us suspend our usual vocations, and in the church and by the fireside let us express our gratitude to Almighty God for the unceasing manifestations of his loving care and the manifold blessings which we have received at his hands.

The year has been one of bountiful harvests. Prosperity has blessed both the State and the Nation. As with gratefulness we acknowledge the beneficence of Him who watches over all, let us not forget the needy and unfortunate, but by deeds of charity and benevolence, give them also cause for thanksgiving.

GIVEN at the Executive Chamber at Augusta this first day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and four and of the Independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and twenty-ninth.

By the Governor, with the advice and consent of the Council.

JOHN F. HILL.

BYRON BOYD, Secretary of State.

GRAND TRUNK DOUBLY HONORED.

Awarded Two Gold Medals at World's Fair, St. Louis.

The Grand Trunk has been notified by the Superior Jury of the World's Fair that their exhibit in the Fish and Game Building, has been awarded two gold medals. These are given under two classifications in the fishing and hunting groups.

The Grand Trunk pavilion in the Fish and Game Building is one of the most admired in that department, and its artistic and unique conception has attracted marked attention. The exterior of the pavilion is constructed with an eye to architectural beauty, and is ornamented with large photographic pictures 54x78 inches of scenes in the several summer resort districts and fishing and hunting confines in Canada, surmounted by a series of some of the finest deer and moose heads that were obtainable from the Canadian forests. The interior of the pavilion is also artistically arranged with other large photographs, together with oil paintings and mounted fish and game, with Multilens Mutoscopes projecting moving picture scenes along the line of the railway. One of the leading features of the exhibit is a specimen moose head with 66 inch antler spread, said to be one of the six largest in the world.

In recent years the Grand Trunk has been honored by all the great expositions that have taken place, and has received the following awards:—Diploma and gold medal, Paris, 1900; commemorative diploma, Pan-American Exhibition, Buffalo, 1901; commemorative diploma, Wolverhampton, Eng., Art Exhibition, 1902; silver medal, Eastern Townships Exhibition, 903; diploma, Industrial Exhibition, Toronto, 1903; diploma, Fifth National Industrial Exhibition, Tokio, Japan, 1903; two gold medals, Universal Exposition, World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo., 1904.

A Good Complexion.

"Sparkling eyes and rosy cheeks restored by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers," so writes S. P. Moore of Nacogdoches, Tex. A certain cure for biliousness, constipation, etc. Small pill—easy to take—easy to act Sold by G. R. Wiley.

FISHING IN JAPAN.

Japanese Rods Lighter Than Ours, but the Hooks Have No Barbs.

Three of us, two Americans and one Japanese, started out in jinrikishas from Taipeh, the modern capital of Formosa, or Taiwan, to go to the house of a wealthy gentleman about eight miles up the river, which runs through the valley of Taipeh, says Forest and Stream. The way led through a beautiful and fertile country, the valley covered with second crop of rice and the hills with the famous Formosan tea shrubs. After luncheon and after photographing some head-hunting savages we found there, we proceeded to fish for salmon trout, at an altitude less than 250 feet above sea level and in latitude about 24 degrees, 40 minutes north, practically in the tropics. The temperature of thestream was about 70 or higher, and the water was well aerated. This stream, from 60 to 100 yards wide, is clear and full of rapids and riffles. We used Japanese tackle—horse hair line and horse hair leader (the latter consisting of one strand only), a bamboo rod and a most delicate palmer tied on a small barbless hook. The rod is decidedly good, and weight for weight is stronger and better caster than our jointed rod. It rarely weighs over four ounces—mine weighed about two—but the line is practically worthless for casting, as we understand the term. The fly is perfect, but the hook lacks strength, and the fish when hooked may easily detach himself in a current or an eddy, or by fouling the line. We all know how it is done from our experience with pin and hook and thread in the brooks at home.

The Japanese, however, have another method of fishing, which may be as new to some of our readers as it was to me. It is quite successful. They catch one fish in any way they can, and then fasten the line securely through its upper jaw, passing it through the roof of the mouth and out at the top of the upper jaw, well in front of the eyes, and then attach through the body of the fish, not far in front of the tail, a horse hair, to which is tied a three-pronged barbless hook, which trails in line with the fish and a few inches behind while it is slowly worked up the stream by the fisherman. The theory is that other fishes, seeing the captive moving along as though feeding, or perhaps spawning, will pursue it, and become impaled on the hooks. In point of fact this does happen, as I saw a Chinaman take two fine trout in this manner.

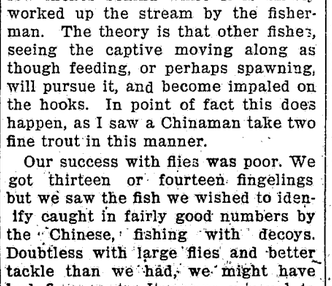
Our success with flies was poor. We got thirteen or fourteen fingelings but we saw the fish we wished to identify caught in fairly good numbers by the Chinese, fishing with decoys. Doubtless with large flies and better tackle than we had, we might have had fine sport. It seems unusual to find a member of the salmonidae family so near the sea level in such altitudes. The fish is the plecoglossus altivelis. It has no spot, but iridescent lines along its sides, parallel to the long axle. It has also the adipose dorsal fin. The snout of the male at this season overlays and turns downward somewhat, as does the snout of the male Chinook salmon late in the season. The plecaglossus weighs from one and a quarter to two pounds, is vigorous and shy, and as dainty a fish for the table as any that may be found. After a few hours' fishing, we descended the river in a rather clumsy flat-bottomed boat, racing down the rapids and sculling through the smooth places, until we found our rickshaws, and then home. All along the smooth water about dusk we saw the plecoglossus leaping after flies.

Big Noses Rare in Japan.

In Japan the nose is the only feature which attracts attention. The nose determines the beauty or ugliness of the face, according as it is big or small. This is probably due to the fact that difference in noses constitutes about the only distinction between one Japanese face and another. The eyes are invariably black, the cheek bones high and the chin receding. In Japan a woman who has a huge proboscis is always a great beauty and a reigning belle. There are a few large noses among the natives, and lucky is he or she upon whom nature lavishes one. In all Japanese pictures representing the supposedly beautiful woman, the artist invariably improves on nature by depicting this feature as abnormally developed.

A Zulu Girl's Headdress.

Of the many strange methods of dressing the hair the strangest is perhaps that of the Zulu girl shown in



the accompanying illustration. Not every girl of the same tribe may wear such a headdress.

It is a mark of approaching marriage, which carries with it perhaps more dignity than grace. The still roll is composed entirely of the wearer's own hair, which is laboriously sewn until the desired effect is obtained.

There is now an organization of retail automobile dealers, which probably means that no more automobiles will be found on the 19-cent counter.

DAIRY AND CREAMERY

CLEANLINESS IN THE DAIRY.

What to Do and What Not to Do to Secure It.

Thorough carding and brushing are indispensable for cleanliness. The waste of the skin, the scale or dandruff which peels off, and all loose hairs are taken off, and the dried perspiration which has a disagreeable odor, and is really an excrement, is removed. The friction is exceedingly beneficial to the animals, stimulating the skin, encouraging the perspiration and removing from the blood those used up waste matters which are offensive, and would, if not thus got rid of, escape with the milk.

Exposure to foul air is uncleanliness The stables should not only be well cleaned and purified by plenty of fresh litter and plaster, which neutralizes the odor of a stable, but also by ample ventilation with abundant space for each cow.

Good health is one of the elements of cleanliness, for disease of any kind is always productive of fetor of breath, or exhalation, or excrement, which being caused by a wrong internal condition will certainly affect the milk.

Clean food is another element of cleanliness, and pure water is included. Perhaps there is no other place except a chemist's laboratory where greater attention must be given to secure perfect cleanliness, including the stable as a most important part of it.

Milk of Various Qualities.

Jerseys and Guernseys, by some people incorrectly called Alderneys, produce a rich milk, on which the cream rises quickly and completely; this is a decided advantage to those who wish to raise cream, but not if the milk is to be used whole. It may be a positive disadvantage, in some cases, to have the cream separate too soon. Durham and Ayrshire cows give milk of an average quality from which the cream rises slowly, and on this account they are sometimes said to be good "milkman's cows." Holstein milk usually has a small proportion of fat or cream, but some families of the "black and whites" supply a product of excellent quality. The Holstein cows are noted for producing enormous quantities of milk.

Loss From Careless Milking.

The loss from careless milking in the United States amounts to one and one-tenth pound of milk for a pound of fat per day for each cow. This was the average for 142 cows tested. Thorough milking and udder manipulation would increase the value of the milk given by the eighteen million cows in the United States over present production of $100,000,000 year. This is equal to 5 per cent. on two billion dollars. That is, careful milking would increase the dairy capitalization of the country by that amount.

Only Makes a Bad Matter Worse.

Perhaps you have never thought of it but the fact must be apparent to every one that constipation is caused by a lack of water in the system, and the use of drastic catharties like the old fashioned pills only makes a bad matter worse. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are much more mild and gentle in their effect, and when the proper dose is taken their action is so natural that one can hardly realize it is the effect of a medicine.

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; H. W. Dennison, West Bethel; E. L. Tebbets, Locke's Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead.

HOLLISTER'S

Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets

A Busy Medicine for Busy People.
Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.

A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Live and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache and Backache. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis.

GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

A Talking Canary.

An authentic instance of a talking canary is given by a writer in the Liverpool Post. The bird is in the possession of a resident in Blackburn, and the correspondent points out that although the bird never sings, yet he can "talk" as fluently and distinctly as any parrot. He reels off quite articulately sentence after sentence, such as "Walter, fetch Polly a pint of beer, and don't forget the change." "Pretty Polly, dressed in green, coming home to see the Queen," and "Polly's sick, run for the doctor quick."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

BORN.

In Bethel, Nov. 12, to the wife of E. E. Wilson, a son.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve

For Piles, Burns, Sores.

Ayer's

You can depend on Ayer's Hair Vigor to restore color to your gray hair, every time. Follow directions and it never fails to do this work. It stops

Hair Vigor

falling of the hair, also. There's great satisfaction in knowing you are not going to be disappointed. Isn't that so?

"My hair faded until it was about white. It took just one bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor to restore it to its former dark, rich color. Your Hair Vigor certainly does what you claim for it."—A. M. BOGGAN, Rockingham, N. C.

$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

for

Fading Hair

NORTH ALBANY.

Mrs. Wm. H. Mason is visiting her daughter at North Waterford.

Mrs. Cyrus Rolf is visiting her sons at East Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cole are visiting at F. H. Bennett's.

Three deer have been captured in this vicinity: N. W. Bennett got one. Cleve Brown one and S. E. Haselton one.

Mrs. F. A. Bennett and Mrs. Brown have moved into the mill house for the coming winter.

Ethel Pingree spent a few days with Edith Grover on Grover Hill, recently.

Mrs. C. P. Pingree was visited by her mother, Mrs. W. H. Foster, of North Bridgton, and her uncle and cousin of Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. Percy O'Brien who has been quite ill with the mumps, is better.

George Bennett is to deliver the mail on this route, R. F. D., No. 4, beginning Nov. 15.

Not a Sick Day Since.

"I was taken severely sick with kidney trouble. I tried all sorts of medicines, none of which relieved me. One day I saw an ad. of your Electric Bitters and determined to try that. After taking a few doses I felt relieved, and soon thereafter was entirely cured, and have not seen a sick day since. Neighbors of mine have been cured of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Liver and Kidney troubles and General Debility." This is what B. F. Bass, of Fremont, N. C., writes. Only 50c, at all Druggists.

Maine's Heroes.

The monument erected by the State of Maine in memory of its soldiers who died during the Civil war in prisons at Andersonville, Ga., was unveiled there, Monday. The day was an ideal one for the ceremony of dedication.

The unveiling was by Miss Walton of Augusta, Me., and Miss Postosi of Andersonville. Governor Hill of Maine, who was prevented from being there by the illness of Mrs. Hill was represented by Col. Prescott of Maine.

S. J. Walton, chairman of the monument commission, presented the monument to the Governor's representative. Levi M. Poor, a member of the commission, who was confined for ten months in Andersonville, was among the speakers. Other speakers were L. C. Morse, Judge E. E. Chase and W. T. Haines of Maine.

N. T. Purinton, private secretary to Governor Hill, offered prayer.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is Pleasant to Take.

The finest quality of granulated loaf sugar is used in the manufacture of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and the roots used in its preparation give it a flavor similar to maple syrup, making it quite pleasant to take. Mr. W. L. Roderick, of Poolesville, Md., in speaking of this remedy, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy with my children for several years and can truthfully say it is the best preparation of the kind I know. The children like to take it and it has no injurious after effect.

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; H. W. Dennison, West Bethel; E. L. Tebbets, Locke Mills; J. W Bennett, Gilead.

GROVER HILL.

Mr. Moses Goodwin was in Portland and Oakland on business, last week; next week he goes to Canton and Hartford in the interest of the shovel handle business.

Grover C. Johnson who cut the instep of his left foot a short time since, is gaining.

Mrs. Mary Paine had quite an ill turn, last week.

A. M. Judkins of Greenwood, was at the Peaslee place, recently.

W. H. Hutchinson recently shot a deer.

Levi Browne has returned from North Waterford.

True Browne is cutting fir pulp wood.

N. A. Stearns' nephew of Freeport, visited in town, last week.

A fox hound with the name F. J. Lenoir, Wakefield, Mass., on his collar, sought shelter at the home of N. A. Stearns, last Thursday night, where he remained until the following afternoon.

Grover & Mundt have two men chopping in the woods for them.

While working in the woods for his brother, True Browne, last Friday, Levi Browne lost a nice gold watch and chain.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grover are both ill and attended by a physician.

L. N. Bartlett was in this section, last week.

Mr. Wm. Bragg who drives the Berlin Grand Union Tea cart was through this vicinity, Monday.

Quite a snow storm, Sunday night, and the first sleigh of the season was seen Monday, November 14th.

Mr. J. B. Peaslee of Haverhill, Mass., is quite ill from the effects of a sore on one of ankles.

Mr. Moses Goodwin, foreman for the B. A. Marshall Cumberland Mills shovel handle company intends loading three carloads of ash blocks at West Bethel, Nov. 25.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, hereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature is doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address:

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

UPTON.

Mr. Samuel Raymond, our blacksmith, has built a house this fall on Upton hill adjoining his shop. His two daughters, Laura and Phila May Raymond have gone to live in the new house and make it a home for him. They have lived, since the death of their mother some eleven ago, with their aunt, Mrs. Anna Raymond, who has been a good mother to them and who will miss them much in her own home.

Mrs. Clark who was quite sick last week is better.

Mr. James Bernier has finished turning dowels and they are being hauled to Bethel by Albert Brooks' teams. Mr. Bernier talks of enlarging his shop this fall, and putting in a larger engine, thus going more extensively into the dowel business.

Dr. Twitchell was in town last week to see one of Mr. Raymond's men who was quite sick but is now better.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Coolidge were at Bethel last week.

Mr. James Bernier went to Bethel and Andover, recently.

Mrs. Aldana Brooks and daughter Agnes, were on Upton Hill, Saturday, crossing from the Island to Lakeside on the ice.

Dr. Kittredge of Farmington was in town Saturday.

There was good skating for a few days on the lake, but the recent foot of snow spoiled it all.

Over-Work Weakens Your Kidneys.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

All the blood in your body passes through your kidneys once every three minutes.



The kidneys are your blood purifiers, they filter out the waste or impurities in the blood.

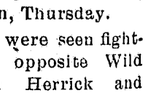
If they are sick or out of order, they fail to do their work.

Pains, aches and rheumatism come from excess of uric acid in the blood, due to neglected kidney trouble.

Kidney trouble causes quick or unsteady heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidney-poisoned blood through veins and arteries.

It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their beginning in kidney trouble.

If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's **Swamp-Root**, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.



Home of Swamp-Root.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

NORTH BETHEL.

Mrs. Chapman and two children visited her brother in Mayville, Friday.

Mr. Elmer Cordwell of Lynchville, was at Mrs. J. F. Guptill's, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Eames called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Chapman entertained company over Sunday.

Sleighs are out trying the new snow.

The Best Liniment.

"Chamberlain's Pain Balm is considered the best liniment on the market," write Post & Bliss, of Georgia, Vt. No other liniment will heal a cut or bruise so promptly. No other affords such quick relief from rheumatic pains. No other so valuable for deep seated pains, like lame back and pains in the chest. Give this liniment a trial and you will never wish to be without it. Sold by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; H. W. Dennison, West Bethel; E. L. Tebbets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead.

GILEAD.

Alden C. Emery of Gorham, N. H., was in town, Thursday.

Two buck deer were seen fighting in the road opposite Wild river by Byron Herrick and Charles Stimpson as they were returning from the Grange, Friday night.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Josiah Heath.

Florence Milman is staying at T. G. Lary's.

A party of hunters from Mechanic Falls, are staying at Camp Comfort up the Lary brook.

The village school, taught by Miss Anna Fuller, has closed for a week's vacation.

The Mountain Rills will meet with Mrs. Ralph Peabody, next Thursday, Nov. 17.

The late Leander Lary farm has been sold to a Mr. Carter of Lancaster, N. H.

Miss Edith Peabody is spending the week in Shelburne, N. H., visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. C. Adams.

J. M. Newell and son Winfield are doing carpenter work for A. E. Philbrook of Shelburne, N. H.

Mrs. G. H. Coffin and son Jason have been visiting her father in Vermont.

Mr. Abner Kimball of Albany, has sold the farm which he recently bought of W. A. Given to Mr. Carter of Lancaster, N. H.

B. E. Harriman and Edson Lary were in Shelburne, N. H., two days last week, removing the machinery from the Hubbard mill for Mr. Bennett.

To Cure A Cold In One Day.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. 1y

To Cure a Cold in One Day Cures Grip in Two Days.

Take **Laxative Bromo Quinine** Tablets. Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, E. W. Grove on every box. 25c.

HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN Hair Renewer

Renews the hair, makes it new again, restores the freshness. Just what you need if your hair is faded or turning gray, for it always restores the color. Stops falling hair, also. If your druggist cannot supply you, send $1.00 to R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H.

WEST BETHEL.

All the Latest News from Our Near Neighbors.

Cider making is about over for this year.

Mrs. Lapham and daughter left town, Sunday.

The three stores in this village are lighted by acetylene gas.

Free mail delivery begins this week on the Mason and Albany road.

S. H. Potter is assisting W. H Merrow in doing taxidermist work.

A snow storm, Sunday night made quite good sleighing, Monday.

Charles Burgess of New Gloucester, has been hunting for large game in this vicinity.

A number of men employed in the mill here were out, Monday, looking for deer tracks on the snow.

Moses R. Chandler will go to Boston, next week, to spend the winter with his son and family.

Many old wells remain dry and will be in that condition until there is a heavy fall of rain which may not come until spring.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mason and daughter have returned home from Greenfield, N. H., and he is assisting his father in cutting wood.

Miss Grace Farwell has returned home from Albany, where she taught the summer and fall terms of school with excellent success for a new teacher.

Mrs. Hattie A. Grover and her mother, Mrs. Dow remain in feeble health, Mrs. Dow being almost helpless, and the daughter having a liver trouble.

Disastrous Wrecks.

Carelessness is responsible for many a railway wreck and the same causes are making human wrecks of sufferers from Throat and Lung troubles. But since the advent of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, even the worst cases can be cured, and hopeless resignation is no longer necessary. Mrs. Lois Cragg of Dorchester, Mass., is one of many whose life was saved by Dr. King's New Discovery. This great remedy is guaranteed for all Throat and Lung diseases by all Druggists. Price 50c, and $1.00. Trial bottles free.

NEWRY CORNER.

The Union Circle will meet with Mrs. H. S. Hastings, Friday evening, Nov. 18. All are cordially invited.

The Brothers of Bear River Grange on Nov. 6, Gentlemen's Day, assumed all the cares of the meeting, entertained the Sisters happily, cooked and served a delicous oyster stew and neatly washed the dishes. To test the Sisters' skill a saw was brought forth and each in turn obliged to file five teeth. The necessary instruments were used in various original ways but used they were, and the prize for the best-filed teeth was awarded to Mrs. C. W. Godwin. In the throwing contest the prize was awarded to Mrs. Leon Roberts.

A Heavy Load.

To lift the load off the stomach take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you eat. Sour stomach, belching, gas on stomach and all disorders of the stomach that are curable, are instantly relieved and permanently cured by the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. S. P. Storrs, a druggist at 297 Main street, New Britain, Conn., says: "Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is giving such universal satisfaction and is so surely becoming the postive relief and subsequent cure for this distressing ailment, I feel that I am always sure to satisfy and gratify my customers by recommending it to them. I write this to show how well the remedy is spoken of here." Kodol Dyspepsia Cure was discovered after years of scientific experiments and will positively cure all stomach troubles. Sold by G. R. Wiley.

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

SOUTH PARIS NEWS.

Local and Personal Items From Our Shire Town.

Supt. Harry Morton has returned from a business trip to Boston.

Herbert Gray has moved his family to Oxford, where he has a position in the woolen mill.

Manager George R. Morton went to Portland on a business trip, last week.

Charles Leavitt has moved his family from Yarmouth to Fred Barrows' rent on Skillings avenue.

Charles G. Andrews and wife have been visiting in Lovell.

Miss Grace Murphy who has been visiting in Locke Mills for the past two weeks, returned home Monday.

Rev. I. B. Mower, secretary of the State Baptist convention, preached at the Baptist church, Sunday.

Rev. W. E. Brooks, D. D., recently pastor of the First Congregational church, has accepted a call to the Congregational church in Warren, Conn.

Mrs. Wirt Stanley visited in Lewiston and Auburn recently.

Lettie Farrar and Bertha Merrill of Auburn, spent Sunday with relatives here.

W. D. Clark has an Eastern telephone, call 125-2.

A meeting of the First Congregational parish was called at the church vestry, Monday evening, to see if the parish would decide to extend a call to Rev. D. E. Putnam.

Jurors for the December term of the United States district court which sets in Portland, Dec. 6, are, grand jurors Hubert Hammond and Benton Swift; traverse jurors, Charles Edwards and Davis Curtis.

FROM THE ASHES

Baltimore Family's Experience Points a Moral to Residents of Bethel.

The visitor to Baltimore to-day scarcely realizes that less than a year ago the city was almost destroyed by a memorable fire. A similar comparison might be made by George W. Nally, one of the leading citizens of Baltimore, as to the change in his own looks.

A short time ago, Mr. Nally, writing from his home address, 2213 Barclay St., says "I have been troubled for years with catarrh and had resorted to all remedies that could be thought of. My wife was also afflicted with this terrible disease, but all the treatments we used were an absolute failure until we tried Hyomei. It worked like a charm and has made a complete cure in both of our cases. There is no disagreeable stomach dosing in using Hyomei. We breathed it, and its fragrance, so clean, pure and bracing, killed all the catarrhal germs in the head throat, and lungs."

The experience of Mr. Nally and his wife certainly points a moral to all readers of the NEWS who are suffering from catarrh. It shows how they can be cured of this frightful disease without dangerous stomach dosing.

G. R. Wiley, the local agent for Hyomei, has so much faith in the treatment that he gives his personal guarantee to refund the money in case it does not benefit. A complete outfit costs one dollar, the extra bottles are but fifty cents. Ask to see the strong guarantee under which Hyomei is sold.

NEWRY.

There was quite a fall of snow here, last Sunday night, making good deer hunting for people the next day.

Will Wight is working for John Allen in the woods.

Percy Brink has built a cottage on W. F. Small's land, where he and his family will live this winter, and he will work for Herbert Chapman.

Ted Stanley was at A. B. Frost's, last Sunday.

Mrs. Abner West and her sister, Mrs. Copeland, of Bethel, called at A. H. Powers', last Sunday.

FIXING A BIG STACK.

How It Was Made Plumb While in Daily Use.

An interesting piece of engineering in Cranston was completed last week. The chimney, 192 feet high, built a few months ago, was brought back to perpendicular position and the engineer who planned the work is confident that there will be no further settling. The safety of an $8,000 chimney seems to be assured, and the necessity of moving a new boiler house to another location is obviated.

Last winter when the foundations were laid it was supposed that the ground was solid. The site of the chimney is near the edge of Tongue Pond, which flows into Spectacle Pond, and it is probable that the action of the water weakened the east side of the foundation. When the chimney was partly built there were signs of settling, and soon after the laying of the last brick the tall column leaned toward the east a distance of nearly four feet. No instrument was needed to show that the chimney was badly out of plumb, and it was obvious that in time it would fall, as the soil was clearly incapable of carrying the load. The company which erected the chimney had no desire to take the responsibility of straightening it, and Mr. Joseph H. Gerhard, civil engineer, of this city, announced his willingness to take the chances of failure. The plan devised by Mr. Gerhard was simple, but patience and judgment were required to carry it to completion, and the results are very creditable to all engaged in the delicate undertaking.

One course of bricks, three-fourths of the way through the chimney, was removed from the west side. Wedges of oak were driven into the space occupied by the bricks. On the east side a bed of concrete 8 feet thick and having an area of 10 by 20 feet was laid against the foundation. When the earth was removed a strong spring was tapped; the flow of water was at the rate of 10,000 gallons an hour, and the pumps available at short notice were insufficient to keep the excavation dry. Apprehending that the flow of water might further undermine the concrete supporting the chimney, the engineer discontinued effort to divert the flow and proceeded to bury the spring under concrete. This departure from approved methods of concrete construction appears to have been successful; the new bed of concrete showed no sign of settling and was at once utilized in the work of tipping the chimney westward.

Two holes were cut into the east side of the chimney and in these holes 22-inch steel beams 25 feet long were inserted, the outer ends of the beams resting on the concrete. Twenty jack screws were placed under the beams and the leverage was sufficient to tip the chimney toward the west, as the wooden wedges were gradually burned out by a gas flame, driven into the oak by compressed air. The chimney, as the wood was burned away, gradually approached a perpendicular line, the movement averaging about six inches a day. When the chimney was straight concrete was filled into the space occupied by the brick, and the steel beams were buried in concrete after the removal of the jackscrews to protect the metal from corrosion.

During the tilting operation its use was not interrupted. — Providence Journal.

Railway Building in Uganda.

The romance of railways is a thing which the poets are very properly trying to make people perceive. The romance of lions and rhinoceroses, on the other hand, is admitted to exist, even by their worst enemies. When the two kinds of romance clash, stirring times ensue. Mr. H. B. Molesworth makes this plain in an article on "The Uganda Railway," in the page of "Public Works." The progress of the work, he tells us, was much interfered with by the depredations of man eating lions. At Tsavo twenty-eight men were taken by lions in a very short time. There was a panic among the men; traps were made; the coolies slept in trees, in the water tanks at the stations, in covered goods wagons, and finally iron huts were built for them. Mr. Patterson, an engineer on the line, shot several lions, and among them two which were the chief culprits.

A lion entered a first class carriage on the sliding of Kimaa Station in June, 1900, and carried away Mr. Ryall, the assistant superintendent of police. In July of 1900 four lions were killed and three wounded at Kimaa Station, and two men were taken by lions near Kui. A large lion was trapped at Kimaa in August, and then no more were taken for some time. Such minor troubles as the telegraph being damaged by giraffes and the train being delayed by running into a rhinoceros, although not usual in railway construction, were not serious.—London Daily News.

Rare Names.

Really a number of out-of-the-way names, are to be found in our well-known families. Lady Rosse is Cassandra, Lady Leamington's daughter is called Gem, Mrs. George Keppel's second girl is named Eonia, and one of Lady Rachel Saunderson's daughters has the name of Cresta. Miss Alexandra Vivian, youngest sister of Lord Vivian, is called Fresia; Mrs. Henry Wombwell is Myrtle; the bride, Mrs. Ernest Guiness, is Chloe, and Miss Weyland, niece to Mr. Beaumont of Piccadilly, is Berga. The quaint name of Fermina is borne by members of Lord Bellew's family. — Mainly About People, London.

While it is never too late to mend, it is often cheaper to buy a new article.

TORTURING PAIN.

Half This Man's Sufferings Would Have Killed Many a Person, But Doan's Cured Him.

Thousands of grateful people are telling every day how Doan's Kidney Pills cured them of distressing and dangerous kidney and bladder troubles.

Yet other thousands are suffering every day from these same ills. Why? They are either very negligent or very skeptical. Neglect of kidney disorders leads to dropsy, diabetes, Bright's disease and other fatal diseases.

Sincere, honest testimony like the following should convince every skeptic.

A. C. Sprague, stock dealer, of Normal, Ill., writes: "For two whole years I was doing nothing but buying medicines to cure my kidneys. I do not think that any man ever suffered as I did and lived. The pain in my back was so bad that I could not sleep at night. I could not ride a horse and sometimes was unable even to ride in a car. My condition was critical when I sent for Doan's Kidney Pills. I used three boxes and they cured me. Now I can go anywhere and do as much as anybody. I sleep well and feel no discomfort at all."



A. C. SPRAGUE.

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Sprague will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by all dealers; price, fifty cents per box.

MILTON PLANTATION.

Elbridge Buck died last week from paralysis at the age of sixty-eight years. He leaves a wife and fourteen children. The funeral took place at his late residence, and the interment was at East Milton.

Clarence Jackson is seriously ill of typhoid pneumonia. His wife is also quite ill.

The school here is being taught by Miss Margaret Whidden of Bethel. She has thirteen pupils and is quite popular.

Augustus Purington has gone to Cupsuptic Lake for the winter, where he is working in the woods for Jack Lary.

G. A. England has recently returned from a business trip to New York. Mr. and Mrs. England are spending the winter at the home of Sumner Sessions.

Clement King is in Grafton on a hunting and trapping expedition.

William Brooks is attending Gray's Business college in Portland.

Miss Alice Lovejoy, teacher at North Woodstock, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at her home here.

Alliston Sessions has returned home from Berlin, N. H., where he has been working.

Mrs. Thad Chase is seriously ill of paralysis.

Lorenzo Hopkins' two children are very ill of typhoid fever.

Sumner Sessions has been putting in a new system of water works on his farm. Mr. Sessions has recently been to Portland on business.

Miss Mabel Brooks is teaching school in Stoneham.

Mrs. Annie Woodward will close her house, soon, for the winter and go to Rumford Falls.

Louis Mann's mill in this place has been shut down owing to lack of lumber and for repairs. It is soon to re-open as Mr. Mann will commence logging, next week.

Doesn't Respect Old Age.

It's shameful when youth fails to show proper respect for old age, but just the contary in the case of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They cut off maladies no matter how severe and irrespective of old age. Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Fever Constipation all yield to this perfect Pill. 25c, at all Druggists.

NORTH NEWRY.

Hubert York is at work for W. W. Kilgore.

Ray W. Thurston started for St. Louis last Tuesday.

F. C. Munroe has gone to Andover to work for the winter.

Mrs. Willie Walker has returned from the Maine General Hospital.

Maple Grove Cottage is occupied by P. O. Brink and family while he is working for W. F. Small.

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

MIXED FEEDS FOR SHEEP.

Not So Necessary for Merinos as for the Mutton Breeds.

The chief point of excellence claimed for roots is, that they supply the amount of water which all animals need when on dry feed, in a moderate and gradual way. If cut or pulped and mixed with bran, oats, or mill-feed, they furnish a soft, semi-liquid mass, which does not irritate the coats of the stomach, and does not overload it or dilute its solvent juices as a copious draught of cold water taken all at once would be apt to do. There is force in this argument. Sheep ought to be compelled, as much as possible to eat their food dry, as the saliva thereby secreted and mingled with it is of far more efficacy in assisting the stomach in digestion than any juice of roots, or any other moisture could be; still, it is undoubtedly injurious to the sheep to be obliged to drink at one time all the water it requires in twenty-four hours, especially if it is ice-cold.

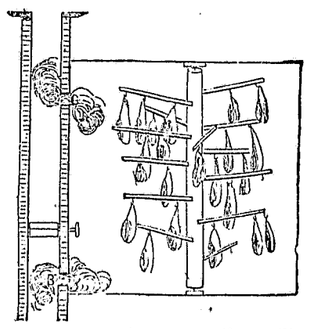
Roots are not so necessary for Merinos as they are for the mutton-breeds; they are principally useful for ewes when giving milk, and for a short period before they begin. Sugar-beets, mangels, ruta bagas, yellow turnips, and white turnips, are valuable in the order in which they are here given.

There are two cardinal principles in relation to mixed feed: first, that mixed feeds are better than plain; second, that all the elements of the mixture should be fed each day, instead of one element for one day or one week, and another for another day or week Thus, for instance, the experiments at Rothamstead, England, showed that eight pounds of peas, or six pounds of oil-cake meal, would make a pound of live weight; while, of peas and oil-cake meal mixed feed that roots attain their greatest value. Thus, in a great majority of cases, it will be found that a sheep receiving three pounds of bright wheat straw, and six pounds of turnips per day, will increase as much in weight, or keep in as good condition, as another with three pounds of the best timothy hay; while the former will cost less.

It has been ascertained that to keep a sheep in good thriving condition, fifteen pounds of perfectly dry feed (of average good quality), is required per week. But since hay and grain, in their ordinary condition, contain about fourteen per cent. of water, from eighteen to twenty pounds per week will be necessary, or about three pounds per day. To facilitate digestion and prevent constipation, it would be well if an equivalent of this amount of nutriment could be expanded in bulk, so as to weigh seven or eight pounds. —Stephen Powers.

A Rack for the Smoke House.

The old-fashioned plan of hanging the meat from hooks on the rafters can be superseded by using a revolving rack, as shown in the engraving. The stout center piece is to be made of either round or square timber, and a round piece of pine from the woods will answer as well as any other. It must be made round, reduced at both ends, and fitted into blocks on the



floor and one at or near the ceiling. The spokes on which the meat is hung are of some strong wood, such as oak, hickory or chestnut, and sixteen to twenty inches long, securely driven into the revolving center piece. In hanging meat on these spokes, hang the heavy pieces nearest the center shaft, and the light pieces further out; so arrange the spokes as to give the greatest amount of hanging room. By building a chimney with two openings in it, as shown in the engraving, and arranging a cut-off just above the first opening, the smoke can be made to fill the smoke house before finall passing up the chimney, or it can be conducted directly up the flue.

Fresh Milk Better.

At the Oregon station in an experiment of about five days duration the milk of 11 cows, averaging 121 days from calf, was compared with that of 4 cows averaging 283 days from calf. So far as this experiment goes, it shows that the milk from comparatively fresh cows gives up its cream more readily, even with a separator, than does milk from cows well along in the period of lactation. It also shows that butter made from the milk of cows, which have been in milk for a considerable period of time, is slightly inferior to that made from the milk of cows which are comparatively fresh.—Prof. F. L. Kent.

We have outgrown superstition That is, we have lived long enough to discover that bad luck signs come truer than good luck signs.—Detroit Free Press.

If the horses neck or shoulders become diseased, try using a very heavy breast collar. Good service is often secured.

When we speak of an average man we generally mean one below our own level.

WIT AND WISDOM.

Mrs. Grammercy—Which of your social duties do you find most exacting?

Mrs. Park—To appear interested in the things that don't interest me.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are becoming a favorite for stomach troubles and constipation.

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; E. L. Tebbets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead; H. W Dennison, West Bethel.

"Poor Brown has given up all hope of a Government position."

"My, my! how did that happen?"

"Well, they took him before the civil service folks, an' just because he failed on geography, an' spellin' an' 'rithmetic, an' sich, they ackchuly turned him down!"

"An' what's he going to do now?"

"Lord knows! Ef he don't run for nigh sheriff I reckon he'll have to go to teachin' school.

Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Mary Simpson—"Everything disagreed with me and baby until I used Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Now baby sleeps and grows like a weed."
35 cents. Tea or tablet form.
G. R. WILEY.

"I want some live beets," said the young housewife.

"Live beets!" echoed the groceryman.

"Yes," she replied. "My husband says he has no use for dead ones.

Ten thousand demons gnawing away at one's vitals couldn't be much worse than the tortures of itching piles. Yet there's a cure. Doan's Ointment never fails. *

Solomon was playing a little game of poker.

"It's a cinch for me," he said, "I can always draw a fistful of queens."

Raking in the pot he retired to the harem.

Builds up the system; puts pure, rich blood in the veins; makes men and women strong and healthy. Burdock Blood Bitters. At any drug store. *

The important question: When does a bride cease to be a bride? is decided by the London Queen which says she becomes a "wife" at the expiration of six weeks after the wedding.

"Cure the cough and save the life." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs and colds, down to the very verge of consumption. *

"The doctors have ordered Bilkins to be quiet and under no circumstances to use his brain."

"But how does he pass the time?"

"I believe he is writing a novel."

"I suffered for months from sore throat. Eclectric Oil cured me in twenty-four hours." M. S. Gist, Hawesville, Ky. *

De Style—What did your rich uncle leave you when he died?

Gunbusta—Nothing.

De Style—Didn't he say anything to you before he passed away?

Gunbusta—Yes, he said nothing was too good for me.

"I was troubled with constipation and stomach troubles, lost flesh, my complexion was ruined; Hollister's Rocky Mountin Tea brought back my health and complexion."—Mary Allen, St. Louis. 35 cents.
G. R. WILEY.

Mr. Jenkins—Your son's engaged to be married I hear. I saw a young lady with him to-day. Was that—

Mrs. O'Bull—Yes, that was his fiasco.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers The famous little pills.

Proverbs

"When the butter won't come put a penny in the churn," is an old time dairy proverb. It often seems to work though no one has ever told why.

When mothers are worried because the children do not gain strength and flesh we say give them Scott's Emulsion.

It is like the penny in the milk because it works and because there is something astonishing about it.

Scott's Emulsion is simply a milk of pure cod liver oil with some hypophosphites especially prepared for delicate stomachs.

Children take to it naturally because they like the taste and the remedy takes just as naturally to the children because it is so perfectly adapted to their wants.

For all weak and pale and thin children Scott's Emulsion is the most satisfactory treatment.



We will send you the penny, *i. e.*, a sample free.

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE, *Chemists*, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

50c. and $1.00; all druggists.

GRATITUDE OF A MILLIONAIRE.

South African Left Bulk of $12,000,000 Estate to a Helping Friend.

An interesting life story is that of Arthur Cohen, who lately died in South Africa leaving a portion of his fortune, estimated at $12,000,000 to John Wynn of Cheltenham.

Mr. Cohen was a London Jew, without friends or relatives, except a brother who went on to the stage and has not been heard of for years. A quarter of a century ago Mr. Cohen was engaged in business in Cardiff and his closest friend was John Wynn, landlord of the Dumfries Commercial Hotel.

Sixteen years ago, owing to ill health, Mr. Cohen was warned that the only chance of prolonging his life was to emigrate to South Africa. Forced realization of his business caused him serious financial loss and his friend came to his asistance with gifts of money.

In South Africa Mr. Cohen's health rapidly improved. He obtained a concession from President Kruger's government to lay about a hundred miles of telegraph lines, and he surrounded the bases of the posts with structures about four or five feet high, which he hired out for advertising purposes. By this means he amassed sufficient wealth to enable him to deal largely in shares.

Mr. Wynn crossed to America, and finally returned to his native town of Cheltenham, where he is now a commercial traveler for a Birmingham firm. Mr. Wynn has just been informed that he will get the bulk of his friend's fortune.

A Lesson From the Woodcock.

The woodcock chose a piece of chocolate-colored, rich-looking soil. With his bill he dug some fifteen or twenty holes in this soil an inch or two apart. Then he began a queer dance, a kind of cake-walk. He beat the earth with his wings; he rapped it with his bill sharply; leaping into the air, he alighted, stiff and heavy, on his feet.

Was the woodcock insane? Evidently not. For now the noses of many inquisitive earthworms began to protrude from the holes the bird had drilled. The earthworms had heard the noise, and they wished to know what the trouble was. They turned their heads slowly from side to side. The woodcock devoured them one by one.

And that is the way woodcocks get earthworms to eat, and fishermen may learn a lesson from the birds. If a fisherman will make a number of holes in the soil and then beat upon the earth with his knuckles the worms underneath will come up through the holes to find out what in going on, and their capture will be easy.

PARLOR PRIDE STOVE POLISH

LIQUID—READY for INSTANT USE

A few drops of Parlor Pride Stove Polish gives the stove a brilliant lustre shine, making the stove fit for the parlor. No soiled hands—easy to apply—always ready. No water used (water used in paste polishes rusts the stove.) No dried up paste remains after using a while. PARLOR PRIDE good to the last drop. Sold by all dealers, in Bethel by C. A. Lucas, 81 Main St.

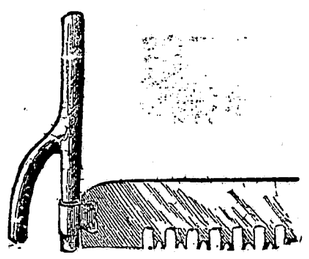
CHANGING STRAW INTO MANURE

A Hog's Snout Is a Cheap and Effective Manure Hook.

In the West the object is to reed one-third of the straw stack, and convert the balance into manure as rapidly as possible. The straw trampled under foot by the cattle will not thoroughly rot within a year if left to itself. To rot and fine it, it must be stirred about, and the swine can be made to do this work. If the hogs are fed on the straw once a week they will move the entire mass, unless quite deep, rooting after stray grains. If their noses do not get to the bottom of the heap, sharpen a heavy stake and prod it through the straw; then withdraw it and drop shelled corn or oats into the hole. In this way a hole can be made every few feet over the pile, and the hogs will turn the manure thoroughly. A hog's snout is a very cheap and effective manure hook. The hogs must not be allowed to lie on the rotting straw, as this is almost sure to produce disease among them. They become too warm, and then when they come into the open air they contract colds, catarrhal or pulmonary diseases. If the hogs are used as above recommended, straw can be converted into well-rotted and fined manure within six months; and if the straw stack is put on level ground, not much will be lost during this rapid conversion. When from twelve to eighteen months are required for the rotting of the manure (and this time will be required when deep masses are not disturbed), and the straw is on a side hill, not a little of the value of the manure is lost by being washed down hill.

A Not-Patented Double Saw Handle.

In cross-cutting or sawing timber in the woods or at the farmer's woodpile, it is the exception to find on the Pacific Coast two men, one at each end, operating the saw, as is the common practice in the Eastern States. Here the saws are made somewhat heavier and stiffer in the blade, fitted with a handle at but one end, and it is found that one man will do nearly or quite as much work as two in the old way of having an extra man riding on the other end of the saw. In practice, the use of a double handle is found to be a great advantage over



the single handle ordinarily used on cross-cut saws. Such a handle is shown in the illustration, drawn from a sketch sent us by J. F. Cass, Whatcom Co., Wash. Ter. It may be cut from a forked branch or sapling, and fitted to the socket on the end of the saw. In use, the operator holds the main handle with his left hand, while his right grasps the lower and forked part of handle, and he will be astonished with the increased command he has over the working of the implement. There are several patent double handles in use in the Territory, but the above (not patented), answers the purpose very well.

Farmer the Happiest.

Below we give a millionaire's view of the value of vast accumulations of money. They do not give happiness.

"A little farm well tilled,
A little wife well willed,
A little house, well filled,
Give me, give me."

The late Cornelius Vanderbilt is quoted as having said to a friend, just before he died: "I don't see what good it does me—all this money that you say is mine. I can't eat it; I can't spend it; in fact, I never saw it, and never had it in my hands for a moment. I dress no better than my private secretary, and cannot eat as much as my coachman. I live in a big servants' boarding-house, am bothered to death by beggars, have dyspepsia, and most of my money is in the hands of others, who use it mainly for their own benefit."

A Railroad Meat Market.

The Western Packing Company is inaugurating a system of "shop cars" or veritable moving meat shops. It is called a "palace butcher shop car." The first one arrived in Denver recently and attracted much attention.

The car is equipped with ice boxes, over head trolleys, scales and all the appurtenances of a wholesale butcher shop. It is the intention of the company to supply its trade from these cars. Pueblo, Colorado Springs and all the larger cities of the state will soon have butcher shop cars. All the big packing companies have found them a great convenience in the east.

This car tracks over a railroad district and serves meat all the way.

Cowpeas are being generally recognized by fruit growers as the ideal orchard crop. It furnishes humus and traps nitrogen. In a young orchard the vines should be worked into the soil with a cutaway harrow in the spring.

The cheapest ration for a horse is 10 pounds hay, 1 pound cotton seed meal, 2 pounds bean, 8 pounds corn, which costs 17.4 per day. The feed bill and shoeing should cost for the average horse $100 per year.

ACTUAL ENOCH ARDEN.

In Real Life Husband No. 2 Punches His Head and Wife Helps Him.

There have been many and striking instances where the writers of fiction have forecast a great discovery in the realm of science and where a momentous event in real life has followed the lines drawn by the poet's imagination. Recently it was noted that the writer of scientific romances, Mr. H. G. Wells, had described the use by creatures from the planet Mars of the intense heat rays of radium, which science had not then discovered. Also that another imaginative writer had suggested the X-ray before its accidental revelation to Dr. Roentgen—just as Poe had pretended to produce a new element in the air such as was actually found a few years ago. Then, too, there were noted cases of poetic insight, such as the anticipation by Goethe and by Emerson of the doctrine of evolution.

However, is it not to be inferred from this that every poet is a practical seer, especially when his fancy deals with the operations of the human mind and emotions. The story of Enoch Arden appeals strongly to the hearts of readers, and it is assumed that Tennyson foresaw what would actually happen should the ship-wrecked sailor, returning after years of exile, discover his wife to be now the contented spouse of another, naturally supposing her first husband to be dead. In the story Enoch gazed long at his early love through the window, then with great self-abnegation left her in her happiness (though he was inconsistent enough to make sure that she should know of his return and belated death). Everybody feels that Enoch did right in not intruding on the peaceful home.

Yet in practical life this is not always the way. An Enoch Arden returning after years of absence finds his spouse the wife of another man. What he does is to punch the new husband. Then the wife comes to the aid of husband No. 2, and together they bundle the intruder into the street with the threat of a broken head should he return. Real life may not be as romantic as fiction, but it has in it more of human nature.—Philadelphia Record.

Cars Run By Lightning.

To harness the electricity on Pike's Peak and by means of a metallic circuit conduct it to the base, there to be stored for use as motive power for the cog road—that is the scheme of the Manitou and Pike's Peak railway.

The proposition, according to the general manager, Mr. Sells, is feasible, and affords the only practical means of employing electricity on the cog road.

The only obstacle in the way of carrying out such a plan is the static electricity with which the air is charged above the 12,000-foot point. The fact that Pike's Peak overtops all the surrounding mountains makes it the natural grounding spot for electricity that would otherwise be dissipated over a large area.

In the ordinary trolley line power comes along the trolley wire from the power station, thence into the motors under the cars and returns to the earth, completing the circuit.

The heavy currents on the Peak coming so quickly and so violently would, if applied direct, tear the machines to pieces within a week after operations were begun. The thing to do then is to harness this power and make it useful.

They propose, therefore, to make a complete circuit of trolley wire and a double circuit which shall contain all the power needed to operate the cars and at the same time keep it from ripping up the motors in its desire to get to earth.

This double trolley circuit will be complete in itself, starting from the power house in Manitou and returning without going through the earth.

The pole of the car will take the power in the ordinary way and transmit it to the motor, but it will return on the other wire to the power house and not through the earth, thereby preventing the burning out of the motor.

The poles which will carry these wires will each have at the top a lightning rod designed to attract electricity which plays around the Peak so fiercely. The theory is that the poles will catch the "juice" and transmit it through the rails of the cog road to the power house in Manitou, where it will be transformed and stored for use. They will take the electricity off the Peak and transmit it to Manitou, where it can be used for driving trains up and down.

Korean Sea Eagles.

Off of the southwestern coast of Korea there rises an immense isolated rock of black basalt, which forms an island like peninsula. During the days of Chinese supremacy over Korea this mass of mountain projecting into the sea was kept as an eagle preserve. The young eagles were netted each year and sent to the emperor of China at Pekin, though whether they were trained to catch wolves or antelopes or merely kept as pets is not certain. The tartars regularly use eagles for the former purpose, but these birds were probably Korean sea-eagles and rather less suited for the chase than the golden eagle. With the exception of Stellar's sea-eagle, which preys upon young seals, the Korean sea-eagles are the largest of any species found in temperate countries, though probably the great forest eagle of the Philippines is larger. Their plumage is very dark, becomes almost black with age and the beak is very pale buff approaching white.

Weak Hearts

Are due to indigestion. Ninety-nine of every one hundred people who have heart trouble can remember when it was simple indigestion. It is a scientific fact that all cases of heart disease, not organic, are not only traceable to, but are the direct result of indigestion. All food taken into the stomach which fails of perfect digestion ferments and swells the stomach, puffing it up against the heart. This interferes with the action of the heart, and in the course of time that delicate but vital organ becomes diseased.

Mr. D. Kauble, of Nevada, O., says: I had stomach trouble and was in a bad state as I had heart trouble with it. I took Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for about four months and it cured me.

Kodol Digests What You Eat

and relieves the stomach of all nervous strain and the heart of all pressure.

Bottles only. $1.00 Size holding 2½ times the trial size, which sells for 50c.

Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO.

For Sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel, Maine

Russia's Many Holidays

Russia has over 100 universal holidays in the year, and in addition, every village has the holiday of its own saint, so that on the average there are only about 18 working days in a month.

Each village also has certain holidays of its own. Thus the village of Mikhailovo celebrates as a festival the anniversay of:

"The day the village was burnt down in 1897."

"The day of Piotr Morosoff tumbled into the ravine and broke his neck."

"The day Piotr was buried."

"The day the Czar Alexander Nikolaivitch, the emancipator, visited Count Zhilinsky's house at Bobr."

"The day the Virgin Mary was seen bringing food to the famine-stricken in 1891."

All these festivals are celebrated by the consumption of "gorki" (another pet name for vodka). The drink is not paid for by private individuals, but out of the communal revenue, the amount to be expended being fixed at a special meeting of the "mir," or village parliament.—Stray Stories.

Shakspere Shown Up.

The following is a criticism of "Hamlet" by a genius in New South Wales:

"There is too much chinning in the piece. The author is behind the times, and appears to forget that what we want nowadays is hair-raising situations and detectives.

"In the hands of a skillful playwright a detective would have been put upon the track of Hamlet's uncle and the old man would have been hunted down in a manner that would have excited the audience out of their No. 11s.

"The moral of the piece is not good. The scene where Hamlet cheeks his mother is a very bad example to the rising generation and it is not improved when the dreary old ghost comes in and blows him up.

"Our advice to the author is a little more action a little more fine sentiment and a fair share of variety business in his next piece. In the specialty arts of the play-scene he has entirely missed his opportunities."—Stray Stories.

An Early Athletic Conscience.

A small Brookline maid, aged five, developed a propensity for climbing a tree near her home, the ascent being accomplished successfully; but up there she stuck, shouting lustily for help until rescued by one of her big brothers. Two or three times this experience was repeated, until the patience of her rescuers was exhausted, and her mother was obliged to threaten punishment if the feat was not discontinued. "But mamma," remonstrated the child earnestly, "I really have to do it!" "You have to do it?" repeated her mother in surprise. "Why do you have to do it?" "Because," was the answer, delivered with much dignity, "I belong to an athletic association, and I do that to develop my muscles!"—Boston Transcript.

FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

New Way of Using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Mr. Arthur Chapman writing from Durban, Natal, South Africa, says: "As proof that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a cure suitable for old and young, I pen you the following: A neighbor of mine had a child just over two months old. It had a very bad cough and the parents did not know what to give it. I suggested that if they would get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and put some upon the dummy teat the baby was sucking it would no doubt cure the child. This they did and brought about a quick relief and cured the baby. This remedy is for sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; H. W. Dennison, West Bethel; E. L. Tebbets, Locke Mills; J. W Bennett, Gilead.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Sportsmen's Supplies.

BREECH LOADING SHOT GUNS.

Fore Hand, Iver Johnson, and Remington; single or double barrel—hammer or hammerless.

WINCHESTER RIFLES.

All models and sizes.

REVOLVERS.

Complete line from 22 to 44 calibre.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Loaded Shells, all size shot, with both black and nitro powder, Primers, Caps, Wads, and Cleaning Rods, Sheaf Knives, Hunting Axes, Hunting Coats, Game Bags, Cartridges, Belts, Gun Covers, in short anything and everything which sportsmen may need or desire.

Hastings Brothers, Bethel, Me.

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A Magazine of Cleverness

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Genuine entertainment, amusement and mental recreation are the motives of *The Smart Set*, the

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Its **short stories** are matchless—clean and full of human interest.

Its **poetry** covers the entire field of verse—pathos, love, humor, tenderness—is by the most popular poets, men and women, of the day.

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Kodol DYSPEPSIA CURE

DIGESTS WHAT YOU EAT

The $1.00 bottle contains 2½ times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.

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FOR SALE BY G. R. WILEY, BETHEL, MAINE.

FORTUNES ON FINGER TIPS.

Thousands of Dollars Spent on the Purchase of Thimbles.

The costliest thimble in the world is undoubtedly one possessed by the Queen of Siam. It was presented to her by her husband, the king, who had it made at a cost of rather more than $75,000. This thimble is quite an exquisite work of art. It is made of pure gold, in the fashion or shape of a half opened lotus flowers, the floral emblem of the royal house of Siam.

It is thickly studded with the most beautiful diamonds and other precious stones, which are so arranged as to form the name of the queen, together with the date of her marriage. She regards this thimble as one of her most precious possessions.

The late Shah of Persia presented a thimble to a lady whose guest he was for a few hours. In the words of the delighted recipient, it looked like a cluster of glittering gems, which in reality it was, save for the gold in which they were set. An expert in precious stones valued this thimble at $7,5000.—London Answers.

The Japanese Girl.

The life of a Japanese girl, in spite of the self-subordination that is demanded of her, is full of delicate interests. It is true, she does not get any of the uproarious fun that the English young ladies delight in. It is very doubtful whether she would enjoy boisterous merrymaking if she could get it. But she has pleasures of her own, and she asks for no more. She is often a poet, and nearly always takes a keen delight in the poetry of others. English girls have been known to declare that they "can't poetry." A Japanese girl adores it, and this is all the more curious as until quite recently there was no real love poetry in Japanese literature.

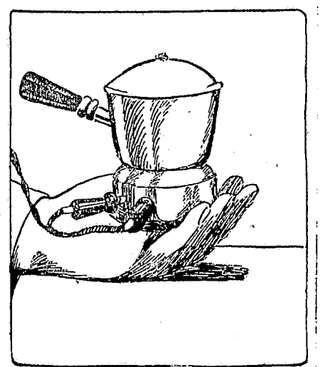
To Freshen the Atmosphere.

A few drops of oil of lavendar in a silver bowl or ornamental dish of some kind, half filled with very hot water and set in the dining room just before dinner is served, gives a delightful and intangible freshness to the atmosphere of the apartment. Hostesses often put a small vessel in the parlor and dressing rooms when arranging the house for a festivity. The suggestion is especially valuable to the hostess in a small apartment, which sometimes, in the bustle of preparation, becomes stuffy.—Chicago News.

The Modern Wizard.

The up-to-date housewife deals with no ordinary fire, but the flameless and wireless heat of electricity do her bidding by the merest wave of her hand. The illustration shows how she cooks a sauce while holding stove, pan and all in her dainty hand without the slightest inconvenience.

In many residences in New York there are complete electric cooking equipments where matches, gas, wood and coal are unknown; and it is only necessary to press a button or turn a



switch in order to have instantly a hot, clean and invisible fireless heat.

Veranda Chairs.

The freshening process of your veranda chairs is not so hard if you go at it in the right way. Into a large tub empty several gallons of hot water, in which is turned a solution of a teaspoon of potash with water. Set the chair in the tub, give it a thorough scrubbing, and after rinsing in clean water set it in the sun to dry. When dry it is ready for paint. Any color can be used. Cherry red stands well. But the color of the porch furniture may be made to harmonize with the porch rugs and porch cushions, keeping a harmony of colors.

Amethysts Much Worn.

The amethyst is a very beautiful stone in itself, like the opal, but because of it small value has been hitherto neglected. Now, however, the fashion of wearing stones beautifully set and mounted artistically is driving out the mere display of expensive jewelry and bringing ornaments within the reach of narrow purses. The peridot, the topaz, the amethyst and the turquoise are all decorative, and in the hands of a clever jeweler can be made effective and pretty.

Mme. Melba's Birthday.

Mme. Melba celebrated her 40th birthday quite recently and bravely accepted congratulations and some superb presents in token of the anniversary. She says it is no use trying to conceal her age, since her father has always given it away, and she means to add a few more years to the number before she makes believe she's "young." A rather neat way of putting off the hateful inevitable.—Boston Herald.

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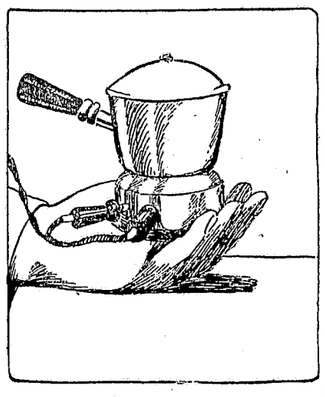
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KANSAS THEORY OF RAIN.

Dispute as to Whether Kansas Gets Hers From Snow or Gulf.

The theory that the rainfall of Kansas depends very largely on the snowfall in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado is not supported by Dr. F. H. Snow, of the University of Kansas, who believes that the rains of Kansas are caused by winds from the Gulf of Mexico. The United States Weather Bureau recently sent out warnings to persons in eastern Colorado and parts of Nebraska stating that on account of a deficiency in the snowfall in the mountains last winter the supply of water in the Platte River for irrigation will be exhausted prematurely. This has called attention and, promoted discussion regarding the theory which attributes the rainfall of Kansas to the melting snows of the Rockies.

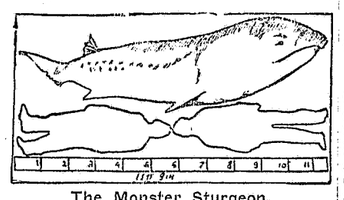
"Nothwithstanding the deficiency of snow in the Rocky Mountain region last winter, the rainfall of Kansas in March and April greatly exceeded the normal amount and furnished a sufficient refutation of the theory that Kansas rainfall depends upon the mountain snow. The most probable source of the moisture which produces the Kansas rainfall is the Gulf of Mexico. The prevailing winds of Kansas in the latter part of spring, the entire summer and the first half of autumn are from the south and southwest.

Dr. Snow's theory is that the winds of western Kansas come from across the hot, sandy country of New Mexico and western Texas, and that the winds of eastern Kansas come from the Gulf. The moisture laden winds of eastern Kansas blow over central northern Texas, central Oklahoma and after crossing Kansas take a northwestern course through southeastern Nebraska, northwestern Missouri and over Iowa. This territory is in the rain belt and is not subject to dry seasons as in western Kansas and parts of other states over which the dry, hot winds from the far southwest pass. These dry winds, after their course over New Mexico and western Texas, cross western Kansas and pursue a course further east in Nebraska than in Kansas and then into the Dakotas.

"The sea breezes from the Gulf of Mexico," said Dr. Snow, "extend westward into south Texas for a considerable distance, gradually veering to the north and joining the regular southwest winds, bringing abundant moisture to the eastern part of Kansas, while the western half of the state, lying beyond the moisture laden winds from the Gulf, has a different rainfall in each locality according to its distance from the northward moving moisture laden currents."—Kansas City Star.

A Twelve Foot Sturgeon.

The biggest fish ever received at the Fulton Market was on exhibition recently. It is a sturgeon weighing



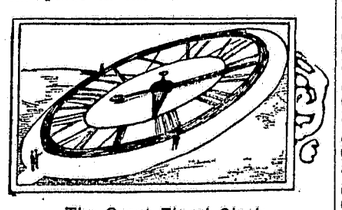
The Monster Sturgeon.

460 pounds, and measuring almost 12 feet in length. If served at one meal this one fish could feed a thousand men. For five hours after its removal, the heart continued to beat. It was placed on a board and was watched by hundreds.

The jumbo sturgeon was caught by some fishermen off the Jersey coast. it ran into a net which it damaged in its wild struggles to escape. The fishermen saw by the commotion in the water that they had made an unusual catch, but when they caught the first sight of the sturgeon they were amazed. A rope was secured about its body with some difficulty, and after a struggle of an hour or two the fish was landed in the fishing smack.

The World's Largest Clock.

With its delicate mechanism hidden in plants, flowers of all sizes and colors, the largest and most wonderful timepiece in the world is to be seen



The Great Floral Clock.

in front of the north entrance to the Palace of Agriculture at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

In a maze of vines and foliage skilled artisans have constructed machinery similar to the works of a watch and the floral timepiece will keep as correct time as the most delicate instrument ever turned out by a Swiss watchmaker.

The clock is just sixteen times larger than any timepiece of which the world has any knowledge. The disk contains a circle of flowerbeds one hundred and twelve feet in diameter, and the hands are long, green pointers, the largest of which moves five feet a minute. The floral arrangement was planned by the chief of agriculture of the Exposition.

The effect in the daytime will be that of a mass of green moving slowly over a field of white, and pointing at brilliant colored hours and minutes. At night, a glowing indicator will move above glowing numerals. The minute hand alone weighs 2,500 pounds.

THE CHINESE EMPRESS.

Only One Picture Ever Taken of the Nameless Sovereign.

Some very interesting particulars are given in the London Daily Graphic of the young empress of China, whose portrait is given here, the only one ever taken.

Her name is unknown. Until quite recently it was believed to be Yeh-hona-la, but recent inquiries have shown that that is only the name of the Manchu family to which her father belongs. She is a niece of the Dowager Empress Esu-hsi, the virtual ruler of China.

When Tshu-hsi was scheming during the reign of the childless Emperor Tong-chi to get the reigns of power into her own hands, the first thing she did was to obtain the recognition of the present emperor, then a child, as heir to the throne.

Her next step was to marry him to her niece. This was in 1889, when the emperor was only 17. By this



means she assured to herself the immense influence she has ever since later were outclassed and had to put up with the schoolboys. The middle-wielded.

Of the life of the young empress nothing is known. She was present at the reception of the wives of the foreign ministers by the dowager empress in 1902, but while her aunt was very loquacious, she preserved an impassive demeanor and never uttered a word.

TRUE'S ELIXIR
The only sure, safe, entirely vegetable remedy for worms in children or adults. 35c at your druggists. DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

Crawford Cooking-Ranges

HAVE WON THE LEAD BECAUSE OF

The Single Damper (patented) which prevents the difficulty and confusion of two-damper ranges;

Extra Large Oven with asbestos-lined back and heat-saving cup-joint flues;

Improved Dock-Ash Grate, which makes a better fire and saves fuel;

Removable Nickel Rails, which save half the trouble of blacking;

Together with the Simmering Cover, extra large Ash Pan, etc., etc.

If there is no agent in your town we will send a "Crawford" on 30 days' trial.

WALKER & PRATT MFG. CO., 31-35 Union Street, Boston, Mass.

THE BOON OF SLEEP.

What Slumber Will Do to Keep You in Good Health and Spirits.

If you are to work well, says Cornhill Magazine, you must sleep well. If you are to keep your health and strength and youth—to carry your powers of work with you to the last—you must sedulously pay court to your pillow. If you have much work to do you must not count time spent in sleep to be time lost. It is time gained. It is an essential part of the duty of the day. An old servant used to say: "Well, I have done my work. I have cleaned up and now I'll get my sleeping done." Sleeping was, in her philosophy, a thing to be done—not a passive state, but an active part of her duty. If we do not play tricks with ourselves, if we work hard without overworking ourselves sleep will rarely be coy to us.

Washington's Relics.

Leland M. Finks, of Calhoun, says he has the coat of arms of the Washington family, Washington's official pedigree and a silver watch which formerly belonged to the "Father of His Country." Washington loved good horses, and Mr. Fink says he used this watch in timing his trotters. The articles, he states, were given him by his mother, and to her by her father. Where his grandfather got them he does not state.—Kansas City Journal.

GERONIMO IN OLD AGE.

He Is No Longer Looked Upon as a Chief by the Apaches.

Geronimo was at Lawton recently The health of the old chief is still good, although he is very aged. His home is ten miles from Lawton, yet he usually walks to and from the place to do his trading.

He is quite often asked to give an exhibition of his skill as a marksman with the bow. This he readily consents to do provided a nickel is made the target and it becomes his own in case he hits it.

Geronimo denies the statement of Gen. Miles that the general captured him. The old warrior says that somewhere up on the mountains, when he was on the warpath, two white men came to him and told him that Gen. Miles wanted to see him.

The men accompanied him to the camp of the general and he was made a prisoner. Geronimo says he thinks is was in Arizona, the territory of his birth. Anyway, he says it was up in the mountains.

The tribal relations of the Apaches have been dissolved, and they no longer look upon Geronimo as their chief. They consider him a childish old man, who is too senile to advise them.—Lawton Democrat,

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

Japan Looking for War.

When I was in Paris before the war a prominent Japanese remarked to me:

"Before we meet again our countries probably will be at war."

"Why do you say that?" I asked. "Russia's desire has always been for peace, and the war would not be of her making."

"Certainly not," he replied. "It would be what my country has so long been hoping for and expecting. She needs a war to place her in the front rank of nations; and while your diplomacy may stave off hostilities a little while longer, Japan will get a war with you before a year has gone."

I hoped my Japanese friend was wrong; my Government hoped so; and yet even then there were many evidences that he spoke the truth. The correctness of his statement was not fully appreciated, however, until the treacherous midnight attack at Port Arthur by Japanese torpedo boats, while the Japanese Minister at Petersburg was still enjoying the protection and the courtesies of the Russian Government, to whom he had only a short while before expressed the confident hope that war might yet be averted.—Count Cassini in North American Review.

Changes in Milk.

Thunderstorms, impurities, warm temperature, and other conditions known to exist when milk is most liable to give trouble have been blamed for its changes. But it is now known that these are only indirect causes, and that the changes in milk which bother the housekeeper are due to, and can not take place without, the presence of minute organisms called bacteria.

The Czar's Children.

The children of the Russian czar are being physically educated on the English plan, their royal mother being much in favor of English ideas. The little ones wear short socks, exposing the leg, and rather short sleeves both winter and summer, the idea being to habituate them to changes of temperature. Their study hours are short and much time is given to play. The two oldest speak English.

SAVE MONEY by INSURING WITH
Dirigo Mutual Fire Insurance Co.,
OF GORHAM, ME.
PRESIDENT, Ex-Gov. Frederick Robie.
SECRETARY, T. F. Millett.

FREE FREE TO ALL OUR
FREE FREE SUBSCRIBERS!

THE
GREAT AMERICAN FARMER
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

The Leading Agricultural Journal of the Nation, Edited by an Able Corps of Writers.

This valuable journal, in addition to the logical treatment of all Agricultural subjects will also discuss the great issues of the day, thereby adding zest to its columns and giving the farmer something to think about aside from the every day humdrum of routine duties.

Within the Next Thirty Days We Offer Two For the Price of one:

The Bethel News and the American Farmer
BOTH ONE YEAR FOR $1.25.

This unparalleled offer is made to all new subscribers, and all old ones who pay up all arrears and renew within thirty days. Sample copies FREE. Address:

News Publishing Co. Bethel, Me.

WANT COLUMN.

Notice.

Anyone desiring to purchase a large crib in good condition, will do well to address box 164, Bethel, or enquire at the NEWS office.
24

WANTED—American women between 18 and 30 years of age to work as attendants in the Medfield Insane Asylum at Medfield Junction, Mass., 20 miles from Boston. Wages increase with length of service. An opportunity to become a trained nurse. Address,
Dr. EDWARD FRENCH,
1y47 Medfield, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED, AT LIBERAL COMMISSION

To introduce and sell "Sunshine," the best furniture polish in the world. It sells on sight. You can make money this winter. For particulars write,
OREN HOOPER'S SONS,
31 Portland, Me.

Wanted.

Teachers for graded and ungraded schools. Write to
THE MAINE TEACHERS' AGENCY,
Bethel, Maine.

Notice.

I wish to give notice that I have hired the Blacksmith Shop of J. C. Billings and am prepared to do Horse Shoeing and Jobbing; have had large practice in city work. Call and see me.
8 L. E. BATES, Bethel, Me.

Wanted at Once.

A girl to do chamber work and assist in tablework. Apply at
39 THE HOWARD, Bethel, Me.

Wanted.

Delivered at our factory the coming winter one-half million feet of beech, birch, maple, oak, pine, spruce, hemlock and fir logs, also five hundred cords white birch. We pay cash.
BETHEL MANUFACTURING CO.
P. S. We have a few logging contracts which we will let to the right parties. Inquire of J. H. Barrows at the Chair Factory. 24

NOTICE.

U. S. Circuit Court,
Maine District.

Portland, October 28th, 1904.

Pursuant to the rules of the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Maine, notice is hereby given, that Henry H. Hastings of Bethel, in said District, has applied for admission as an attorney and counselor of said Circuit Court.
3w24 JAMES E. HEWEY, Clerk.

Farm for Sale.

A nice farm situated in Lewiston within three miles of the city, on electric road; fifty acres of land, about equally divided as to pasture and tillage land; has thirty or forty fruit trees; a spring of pure water near house, also nice well water, excellent set of farm buildings including large henhouse, new; cellar under house, ell and stable; excellent land to cultivate, and cuts twenty-five tons of hay; early land, and excellent markets for vegetables, berries and all farm produce; never failing brook runs through the pasture. Will sell at a bargain and on easy terms. For particulars inquire of, or address,
E. C. BOWLER,
9 Bethel, Maine.

BLUE STORES.



November is the large month of of the winter season, and this November is no exception, as last week's business was one of the best weeks the store ever had. Why shouldn't it be? It's just the time you must have good, warm, comfortable clothing; and we have it for you.

We never were better prepared to meet your wants—Everything desirable in men's, boys' and children's clothing can be found here.

Our Overcoat department is crowded—you can try on many styles from the regular lengths, at $5 00 up to the Byron Overcoat at $18.00. Between the two prices every degree of taste is gratified. Store not open Thanksgiving Day.

F. H. Noyes Co.,

NORWAY, SOUTH PARIS.

Clothes of Royalties.

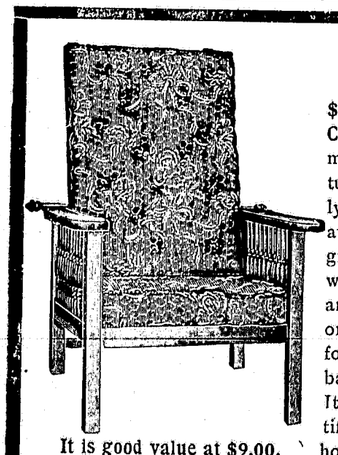
Who can say that we are not a loyal people Why, only two days ago a quantity of the late Queen's cast-off clothing was put up at auction and fetched highly patriotic prices, old rags of handkerchiefs going for 10s. apiece, holey socks and much stained gloves for equally respectable sums, and so forth, amid scenes of fervid and boundless enthusiasm. I have sometimes wondered what becomes of all the old clothes of royalties. Perhaps they are disposed of in the United States, where they have a truly republican appreciation of crowned heads and persons. But, after all, have we not enough snobs here to cater for?—London Free Lance.

A Murderer's Choice.

In Greece the death penalty is said to be often pronounced, but the difficulty of obtaining executioners was for a long time almost insuperable. It was at last surmounted by giving to a murderer the choice between his own death or accetance of the office of permanent executioner. The man lives alone in an old tower built by Venetians on an islet outside the port of Nauplia, where necessaries are taken to him every morning by the boatman, who is careful to exchange no word with him. Twice a year a steamer calls for him and his instruments of death, and he leaves upon a tour of executions.—Golden Penny.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case, no matter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days. First application gives ease and rest. 50c. If your druggist hasn't it send 50c in stamps and it will be forwarded post-paid by Paris Medicine Co, St. Louis, Mo.



MORRIS CHAIR.

$5.95 Buys this substantial Morris Chair, NO. 1440 direct from the makers, sent "on approval" to be returned at our expense if not positively the best Morris Chair ever sold at so low a price. A very acceptable gift. Frame is of stout white oak, with brass rod and strong casters and is finished light oak, dark oak or foliage green. It has deep, comfortable seat and broad arms. The back is adjustable to four positions. It has reversible cushions with beautiful figured velour in either old mahogany or myrtle green shades, (samples on request.) We make this chair and absolutely guarantee it in every way.

It is good value at $9.00.

"THE HOUSEHOLD OUTFITTERS,"

OREN HOOPER'S SONS.

PORTLAND, - MAINE.

Please mention this paper when writing. It will entitle you to a 2 per cent. discount on your purchase.

RED CROSS LEADER.

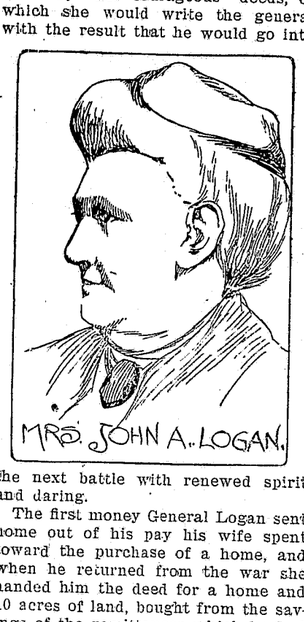
Mrs. John A. Logan, the Famous Military Widow, Was Once the Political Manager of Her Husband.

Mrs. John A. Logan, president of the American Red Cross, knows personally every national character of importance from President Roosevelt to the smallest Grand Army post commander.

Mary Simmerson Cunningham was only 17 years old, when, in 1855, she became the bride of John A. Logan, then prosecuting attorney of Gallatin County, Ill., and a hero of the Mexican war while yet in his teens.

Her father, by appointment of President Pierce, was registrar of the land office of that county, and she had left her studies at St. Vincent's convent, Kentucky, to become her father's assistant, and there it was that the black eagle of Illinois met and wooed her.

She set the example at her own home by her courageous deeds, of which she would write the general with the result that he would go into



MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN.

the next battle with renewed spirit and daring.

The first money General Logan sent home out of his pay his wife spent toward the purchase of a home, and when he returned from the war she handed him the deed for a home and 10 acres of land, bought from the savings of the remittances which he had made.

Mrs. Logan is a charming woman to meet. Added to the cultivation of a life spent among famous people is the talent of native genius, and the two have so blended that she ranks easily among the foremost of her sex in the nation. The deep love she evinced for her husband is manifest in every tone and look whenever his name is mentioned.

She is a Methodist and a devout worshipper, but in her religious sympathies she is most broad-minded.

A Picnic Delicacy.

There never was a picnic yet where a devilled egg was left over, no matter how many were carried. Neatly made, well seasoned and carefully packed in paraffine paper in a little box by themselves, they invariably "go to the right spot" and find abundant appreciation.

Put the eggs over in cold water to cover and bring to a boil; then push back on the range closely covered and let them stand in the hot water for twenty minutes; when ready to use them throw off the hot water and turn cold water over them; then peel; as fast as the shell is taken off cut each egg in two with a sharp knife; take out the yolks, put in a bowl and lay the halves together on a platter, so that they do not get separated.

When all the yolks have been removed mash fine with a fork and season with salt, pepper, Mayonnaise or, in place of the mayonnaise, a little melted butter and a tiny bit of made mustered or chopped pickle. The yolk mixture should be moist enough to pack nicely. Now return some of the seasoned yolk to each half of egg, press the halves together without letting the white of the egg get "mussy" and skewer together with the little wooden toothpicks. Two for each one is sufficient. Variations in the seasoning of the yolks may be made by using a little whipped cream with them, a seasoning of cheese or a few spoonfuls of ground or chopped nuts.

REFLECTIONS.

Very few people can have any amount of self-respect if they can't work themselves up to the belief that they might have married somebody if they wanted to.

The man who talks learnedly about the bad industrial conditions that force a woman to go out and work for a salary thinks it all right when she works much harder at home for him for a miserable pittance that he chooses to give her.

When a married man flirts it isn't a sign that he is really wicked; it is quite likely that he thinks it smart to be silly.

The woman who married young is the one who generally advises her daughter to wait.—Baltimore American.

Care of Table Linen.

A housewife whose table linen always does her good service mends it with embroidery cotton of a number to correspond with the quality of the cloth. Under the ragged edges of the tear she bastes a piece of stiff paper, and makes a network of fine stitches back and forth over its edges, carrying the stitches about an inch beyond the edges. Thin places and breaks in linen may run with the flax or embroidery floss, and towels should be mended in the same way.

HOTEL OF MANY GRIEVANCES.

Accepts Guests Only When in the Right Humor.

In the Petrolia circuit of hotels is one that runs intermittently, as an oil well flows. If all the members of the family are in good humor and at peace with the world, it is open for business and the traveller or wayfarer finds good cheer beneath its roof. But if there happens to be a row on, or other internal dissension, it is impossible to get a bed or board. This sometimes causes the travelling public annoyance, for it is the only hotel in the town; but travelling men who "make" the Petrolia towns have become used to it, and they make the best of it.

Besides the landlord, the family is composed of his wife and two daughters. Their man of all work is a negro porter. If the "old man" is in a miff he refuses to admit a guest to the house. If the wife and daughter are out of sorts, they refuse to cook for guests. If it is only a kitchen grievance, guests are given rooms, but they must find meals outside. If the trouble is in front, there is neither bed nor board. While hositilities are on the women sew or visit the neighbors and the "old man" and the porter play "pitch." If it is a kitchen row the "old man" is particularly agreeable, but if it is his own grievance only the porter can get along with him.

One afternoon a traveller struck the town when the "old man" was in a bad humor. "We are not receiving people to-day," the landlord said, without stopping his game of "pitch." "Why not?" the traveller, who was a stranger, asked. "That's my business," replied the landlord. "Well, may I sit here and rest?" "No; you may leave your grip here, but you can't stay yourself. You disturb the game." Just then the porter caught the "old man's" jack and he added angrily, "No, and you can't leave your grip here, either,"—Kansas City Star.

A Famous Old Arithmetic.

The present generation is inclined to think of Daboll as the father of arithmetic, and those who possess a copy of his work think they have a treasure, indeed.

The Star representative, however, has privilege of reviewing a text book in mathematics published 73 years before the famous Daboll was born. This book is undoubtedly one of the oldest owned in Otsego county, and is considered a great curiosity by all who have seen it.

It is the work of Edward Cocker, printed November 27, 1667, by John Collins, two years after the author's death. The work is famous, since it was for years considered a forgery of Collins, and in its day caused much discussion in the colleges of England.

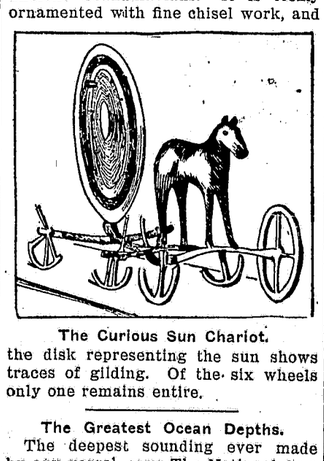
Collins, who was an actor and poet and an intimate friend of Edward Cocker, dispelled the accusations against him by proving manuscript for the book to have been Cocker's. The latter was one of the most famous authorities on arithmetic of his day and published many books.

The fact that the mutliplication table appears in the book gives some force to the common expression, "As old as the multiplication table."

Primary pupils of to-day who are inclined to believe that this combination of figures was especially prepared to rack their memory should find some satisfaction in the knowledge that children of at least two and a half centuries have drilled upon it.—Oneonta Star.

The Ancient Chariot of the Sun.

This curious bronze object was dug up recently in Sweden. It represents the chariot of the sun, and was a votive offering to the sun god of the ancient Scandinavians. It is richly ornamented with fine chisel work, and



The Curious Sun Chariot.

the disk representing the sun shows traces of gilding. Of the six wheels only one remains entire.

The Greatest Ocean Depths.

The deepest sounding ever made by any vessel, says The National Geographic Magazine, was by the United States steamship Nero while on the Honolulu-Manila cable survey, with apparatus borrowed from the Albatross. When near Guam the Nero got 5,269 fathoms, or 31,614 feet, only sixty-six feet less than six miles. If Mount Everest, the highest mountain on earth, were set down in this hole, it would have above its summit a depth of 2,612 feet, or nearly half a mile of water.

Thomas Jefferson's Andirons.

Mrs. George Horn, of Newark, N. J., has in her possession a set of antique andirons formerly owned by Thomas Jefferson. They were purchased at a sale of a tenant, who lived at Monticello. Thomas Hilts of Bridgewater, Va., came into possession of them at that time (1826) and they remained in his family until purchased by the present owner last July. The outfit consists of two brass andirons and a brass topfender, and all are in a splendid state of preservation.

A Word to the Lumbermen.

Are you fitted out for the season which is close at hand? How about **Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, etc., etc.?** By the way, I have the agency for the **Famous Crompton Trousers** which you have so long bought at this store. Those who have not tried these trousers should do so. With those who have tried them the case is settled and they will buy no others.

Clarence K. Fox, Bethel, Me.

Our New Century Boot

For Ladies for $2.50 is as good as it is possible to make for that price. We carry a full line of them. We also have the Sorosis for $3.50 and the Evangeline for $3.00. We can suit you on all kinds of footwear.

Smiley Shoe Store, Norway, Maine.

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, NORWAY, MAINE.

E. N. Swett, Mgr. and Salesman. Eastern Telephone Store, 112-3.
F. W. Faunce, Salesman E. N. Swett's Residence, 112-12

IRA C. JORDAN,

Dealer in

General Merchandise and

GRAIN,

BETHEL, - - MAINE.

Unclaimed Deposits in the Bethel Savings Bank, Bethel, Maine.

The following statement contains the name, the amount standing to his credit, the last known residence or post office address, and the fact of death, if known, of every depositor in the Bethel Savings Bank, who has not made a deposit, or withdrawn any part thereof, or any part of the dividends thereon, for a period of more than 20 years next preceding November 1, 1904, and is not known to the treasurer to be living.

Name of Depositor	Last Known Residence	Whether Known to be Deceased.	Date of Last Deposit or Withdrawal.	Amount Standing to Credit.
George B. Flint	Colebrook, N. H.		Sept. 26, 1872,	$ 20 86
Alice M. Cole,			May 21, 1873,	2 42
Ashton O. Wilson,			May 21, 1873,	12 87
John True Davis,	Portsmouth, N. H.		Sept. 30, 1873,	5 88
Sarah A. Bragg,			Nov. 10, 1874,	17 98
Robert W. Gray,			Jan. 1, 1875,	101 21
Henry C. Frost,			Oct. 25, 1875,	2 18
Albert H. Lombard,			Dec. 3, 1875,	5 24
Ernest S. Bennett,			Feb. 3, 1876,	5 43
William Richardson,			July 14, 1876,	8 54
Hattie C. Clark,	Bethel, Maine,	Dead,	Sept. 1, 1876,	3 53
Fred A. Fifield,			May 14, 1879,	66 65
Kimball Martin, Guardian,			Dec. 19, 1879,	132 18
Mary P. Tenney,			Feb. 27, 1880,	49 07
Alice A. Timberlake,			Nov. 29, 1879,	15 45
Cecil Raymond Kimball,			July 9, 1881,	11 12
Harry P. Swett,			June 16, 1882,	10 79
Henry M. Turner,			Oct. 31, 1882,	1 80
Minnie K. Jordan,	Newry, Maine,		Feb. 21, 1884,	5 80
Freddie D. Goodenow,	West Bethel, Me.		July 5, 1884,	1 67
Myrandia E. Eames,		Dead,	July 10, 1884,	21 85

I hereby certify that the above statement is true according to my best knowledge and belief. A. E. HERRICK, Treasurer.

Underwear and Overshirts

For men and Boys. Full and complete stock of desirable fall and winter weights. New patterns in fancy bosom Shirts and Negligee. Brown and blue mixed Underwear, fleece lined, shirts single or double breasted, for 50 cts. Wool fleeced Underwear, 75 cts. and $1.00. Heavy gray Underwear, shirts double breasted, 50 cts. per garment. Camel's hair, all wool Underwear, single or double breasted, $1.00 and $1.50. Jersey knit ribbed Underwear in cotton or wool, 50c to $1.50. Boys' Winter Underwear in several weights, 25 cts. each. Flannel Overshirts, dark and light colors, 50 cts. to $2.00. Jersey Overshirts, 50c, 75 cts. and $1.00.

H. B. FOSTER,

NORWAY, - - MAINE.

VOLUME X.—NUMBE

Thanksgivin Sale!

Thanksgiving time means home coming of all the family can get there. Most everyone company or goes somewhere. you are to have company v you need a new Table Cloth, kins or a few Towels? If you to go away don't you need a Waist, Skirt, Coat, or some w Underwear?

Table Linen.

ONE LOT bleached damask, linen, 56 inches wide, flow pattern, good value, 59 cents.

ONE LOT half bleached dam very heavy, 62 inches wide, 59

ONE LOT bleached damask, quality, 66 inches wide, 87½

Many other patterns and qualiti select from, at $1.00, $1.25, $1 Napkins to match many patte

ONE LOT Napkins of good li 17 inches square, neat patt $1.00.

ONE LOT Napkins, good qua flowered patterns, 19 inch square, good value, $1.50.

ONE LOT Napkins, very he pure linen, 20 inch, flowered, $1

ONE LOT Napkins, pure linen, g weight, neat pattern, 24 i $3.50.

ONE LOT Table Cloths, with N kins to match, fine quality, I linen, Napkins 20 inch, T Cloths, 2½ yards long, 68 inc wide, price per set, $4.73.

Towels.

ONE LOT Towels, damask, b hemmed and fringed ends, pl white and colored border, 16x32 inches, 12½ cents.

ONE LOT Huck Towels, hemm ends, size 20x37 inches, g weight, all white, 12½ cents.

ONE LOT Damask Towels, p linen, hemstitched or fringed en size 19x36 inches, plain white colored border, 25 cents.

ONE LOT half bleached Dam Towels, extra heavy, pure lin fringed, size 21x36 inches, 37½

ONE LOT bleached Damask T els, hemstitched ends with th rows of drawn work, size 20 inches, 50 cents.

ONE LOT heavy unbleached b Towels, 22x48 inches, 25 cents.

Many other grades in Towels of kinds, from 7½c to $1.37 each.

Ladies' Black Capes

We have a large stock, many si and prices.

ONE LOT Capes of kersey, go weight, sateen lined, 27 incl lonr, high collar, $5.00.

ONE LOT Capes of good bla kersey, high collar and edge tri med with fur, 27 inches long, m cerized lining, $7.50.

ONE LOT Capes of fine heavy k sey, five rows stitching, 33 incl long, silk mixture lining, very fu $10.00.

ONE LOT Capes of fine black k sey, 33 inches long, five ro stitching, three rows black s braid stitched on in pretty figur silk mixture lining, $12.50.

Shirt Waists.

We have a large stock of very pr ty waists, prices from 98c to $5.0

ONE LOT Waists of brilliantine blue, black, gray, and white, tuc ed back, front plaited, large sleev very neat, $2.50.

ONE LOT Wool Sweaters, in re blue, white, black, and gray, go weight, $1.98.

Neckwear.

ONE LOT marked down, this i cludes muslin and silk stocks, a the four in-hands, regular 25 ce goods, several styles, 12½ cents.

Other pretty stocks at 25c and 50

Thomas Smile

Telephone 112-2.
127-129 MAIN STREET,
NORWAY MAINE